

Zeppelin Lands At Los Angeles; Leaves Tonight

Reached Los Angeles at 1:16 This Morning.
Making Trip From Tokyo in 75 Hours, 3
Minutes—Has Covered 16,880 Miles In
Little Over 18 Days—To Leave For Lake-
hurst at 11 O'clock Tonight.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (P).—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, victorious over the bleak expanse of Europe and Asia and the stormy challenge of the Pacific, landed here at 5:11 this morning, 78 hours, 55 minutes after she left Tokyo. She had cruised for several hours in the vicinity of the city waiting for sunrise to light her way to earth.

The Zeppelin arrived over the city at 1:16 a. m. today. (4:16 a. m., E. S. T.), having completed the trip from Tokyo to Los Angeles in 75 hours, 3 minutes, covering 5,800 miles at a speed of nearly 80 miles an hour.

She completed 16,880 miles of her world journey in 18 days, 4 hours, 55 minutes, with an actual flying time of 233 hours, 35 minutes.

The cheers from thousands of throats were drowned out by the roaring of horns and sirens from automobiles of sightseers, who were parked for miles and miles along the highway leading to the municipal airport.

A well-organized ground crew made short work of the landing and the nose of the dirigible soon was lashed to a 60-foot mooring mast.

Arrangements were made for the immediate transportation of the nineteen passengers to downtown hotels. The crew of 41 planned to remain at the airport, with the exception of Commander Hugo Eckener and some other officers.

Plans were started for the refueling of the ship even before it arrived over the city, as Dr. Eckener hoped to start for Lakehurst, the end of the world flight, within 36 hours after landing.

The historic flight of the German dirigible began at Lakehurst, N. J., August 7, at 10:39 p. m. She arrived at her home port, Friedrichshafen, Germany, August 10, at 7:33 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time). The voyage was remarkable for the speed at which she crossed the Atlantic—55 hours, 24 minutes from start to stop.

Four days later, August 14, at 10:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) the air liner left Friedrichshafen for what was considered the most difficult part of the world flight, the 6,880 miles to Tokyo and covered the distance in 101 hours, 53 minutes, arriving at Tokyo August 19 at 4:37 a. m. (E. S. T.). She took off for Los Angeles at 3:13 p. m. (1:13 a. m., E. S. T.) August 25.

Shortly after leaving Kasumigaura the Zeppelin ran into a storm and a violent electrical display furnished the aerial globe trotters with a new experience. The airship rode out the storm slowly and then entered the great fog belt in the northeastern quarter of the Pacific.

Dr. Eckener has planned to follow the great circle steamship route to Seattle and then head directly south for Los Angeles. Twenty-four hours out of Tokyo weather reports caused him to keep to a more southern course.

That marked the end of his weather troubles. A stiff breeze came out of the southwest, took the Graf Zeppelin in its teeth and gave her a generous lift.

The Graf Zeppelin had accepted the challenge of the last aerial frontier and had conquered with amazing facility. She covered the 5,430 miles from the Japanese capital to San Francisco in 65 hours and four minutes.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, who was seriously ill for two days of the trip from Tokyo, was rushed by motor to a downtown hotel. His condition was declared to be good. He was hurried to the hotel in order to get sufficient rest to meet the entertainment program and be prepared to get away when the Zeppelin is ready to take off.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (P).—Eleven o'clock tonight was fixed as the hour of departure of the Graf Zeppelin for Lakehurst, N. J., on the final leg of its flight around the world.

Refueling will be completed by 8 o'clock and passengers have been ordered to be at the field ready to embark early in the evening.

Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., who was in charge of the landing operations, will be an additional passenger to Lakehurst. The route to be followed will be via St. Paul, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland. If weather conditions permit, an alternative route considered is via St. Paul, New Orleans, Birmingham, Washington and Baltimore.

It is desired to have the Zeppelin fly over Cleveland during the national air races if weather conditions permit.

Closing Day at The County Fair

Was Notable for Entertainment
Features—Night Exhibitions Popu-
lar—Is "Politician's Day" Com-
ing Back?—Unlucky Day for
Horse People—Veteran Attendant
on the Job at 80.

The echoes of the last grand series of exploding bombs reverberated from the cliffs and crags of old Shawangunk, fingers of fire traced "The End" of Saturday night's display of fireworks and to all intents and purposes the 41st annual fair of the Ulster County Agricultural Society had passed into the limbo of things that were. One cannot say, of forgotten things, for who is wise enough to say what of life's activities persist, or how, or when, or where? And how can one who yet remembers the excitement and glamour of the "County Fair" in the days when it was in its teens properly judge, or even begin to estimate the thrills and enjoyment with which those of a younger generation view its attractions and participate in its 41st birthday celebration? Who knows how many of the happy throng that poured through the entrance gates the past week will carry with them for long years the memory of pleasurable hours, pleasant companionship and exciting incidents?

Entertainment the Main Thing.
It has been noted that the fair this year impressed the visitor upon entering the grounds as being larger than ever. That was a fact commented on and it is doubtful if ever during the years the Society has maintained its annual exhibitions there has been a like large display of tented attractions. At the same time it must be admitted that there was nothing to indicate any decrease in the tendency, apparently general among county fairs in recent years, to steadily lessen emphasis on those things which not so long ago more prominently identified themselves with these agricultural exhibitions. The emphasis is now being placed where it more nearly parallels the activities of what future historians may, quite possibly denominate the last year.

One Lonely Patchwork Quilt.
The main building still has its patrons, but gone are the crowds that once pushed and shoved at the entrance and jammed its aisles, vainly trying to hold converse above the incessant pounding of several rival makes of pianos. Gone are the crowds that jostled to get a view of the display of patchwork quilts that adorned the walls or hung from rafters in profusion; that marveled at the curious, fantastic and wonderful things cupped in some cases, and which took up every available bit of space in the art department.

The pianos are more, and missing are the free rulers and picture cards so dear to the youthful hearts. One lonely patchwork quilt showed in solitary grandeur this year, part of a display of fancy and domestic work that was perhaps a third of what once drove the ladies in charge nearly to the point of desperation as they vainly strove to make room for the multitude of articles offered for competition.

The Lost Arts.
The art department gave a gentle sigh and sorry breathed its last this year as the chairman of the department, Mrs. Lily B. Lyon, wiped a tear from her eye and removed the one lone exhibit to another department. In the culinary department, where once glistened in tempting array self after self of canned peaches, pears, plums, jellies and the like, with cases filled with golden butter and an array of breadstuffs, cakes, pies and baking of every sort, there was still a fair display, but nothing approaching the glories of those earlier years. Perhaps the hand of "Grandpa's Bread" man, the inroads of fruit in tin cans from far-off California, and the competition of "butter" whose nearest relative is a cotton gin—or at the best a beef steer—is responsible for the dearth here.

No More The Big Pumpkin.
Time was when the big pumpkin or squash furnished a live topic of conversation for those that thronged the tent which held a large and varied display of about everything in the line of fruit and vegetable husbandry. Here, too, the hand of change has been busy and the spirit of general competition seemingly has vanished. However, two nice displays in this line by Granges, arranged in the main building, made up to some extent for the lack in the regular exhibit this year.

Cattle and Flowers Held Their Own.
Two exhibits that may properly be said to go towards making a real agricultural fair—one practical, the other esthetic—were really worth while this year. One was the show of very fine cattle that filled the main building and the other was the flower show. Largely through the efforts of the Shawangunk Garden Club the flower tent this year showed a large and beautiful collection, which was much admired. The display was varied in arrangement and many varieties of flowers and plants were shown.

Closing Races Sunday.
The four days of racing came to a close Saturday with the running of the 2:24 class race and the 2:24 trot, there being four entries in each event. Each race carried a purse of \$1,000.

Three Handle Race Firing Squad.
Mexico City, Aug. 26 (P).—Twelve hours after their band of eight held up an electric car between Santa Anna and Santa Cruz, Toluca, and escaped with a \$4,000 payroll, Roberto Diaz, Dionicio Nava, and another unidentified bandit, were shot dead by a firing squad.

Storm and Flood in Macedonia.
Athens, Aug. 26 (P).—Severe storms and torrential rains in Macedonia have caused destructive floods in the town of Salonica, where the river Struma has overflowed, drowning two persons and causing heavy material damage.

Fighting Spreads All Over Palestine

(By The Associated Press)

Severe fighting between Arabs and Jews over rights of religious worship at the Walling Wall spread today into remote quarters of Palestine after terrorizing Jerusalem and its environs for three days of bloodshed and violence.

Twelve American Jewish students were on the death toll, which authorities of the Biblical land of peace vainly attempted to estimate as reports of new clashes came in. Scores of dead had been reported.

Refugees escaping from Palestine to Beirut, Syria, in French mandated territory, said the Arab attacks against Jewish communities had assumed the character of an open revolt against the government.

Massacres were reported to have occurred at Haifa, where a troop train was attacked by Arabs this morning. Some of the troops were disarmed. Fighting continued in the center of the town with three persons killed and many wounded. Jewish defenders beat off Arab attacks from the Mount Carmel suburb.

At Jaffa last night Arabs attacked the government offices in force. They were driven off by British police in a conflict in which five persons were killed and thirty wounded.

The violence of the outburst, of which the causes had long been observed, however, seemed to have taken the British governing body in Palestine by surprise.

British warships and troops were rushed to Palestine from all strategic points in the Mediterranean.

It was persistently rumored in London that Lord Reading, former viceroy of India and influential Jewish nobleman, would be charged with a special mission in Palestine in the near future. He held a lengthy conference with Premier MacDonald.

All members of the Zionist Executive were summoned to London for an emergency session. Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist organization of America, will represent American Jewish interests at the meeting.

From Cairo, Egypt, it was reported that the casualties on both sides during the fighting since Friday had been much greater than was indicated in news dispatches by way of London. Troops from Egypt hastily departed by air troop-carrying airplanes or by railway.

A government censorship on news and private dispatches from Palestine cloaked the actual progress of events in Jerusalem.

Washington received official confirmation of the deaths of the twelve American Jewish students in the Rabbinical College from Consul Knabenshue in Jerusalem.

An aircraft carrier and two destroyers sailed for Palestine from Malta today and another aircraft carrier and two more destroyers were reported for sailing tomorrow.

Jews in New York planned a protest against handling of the Palestine situation by the British government, which was charged with laxity in controlling the Arabs by the American Palestine Jewish legion.

Radio Salesmen Held Under Bond Of \$2,000 Each

Michael Milnikonica and Michael Sanders, Organizers of the Fall Guys Radio Association, Held for Hearing Wednesday—Other Police Court Cases.

Michael Milnikonica and Michael Sanders, both of New York City, when arraigned before Judge Shufeldt in police court on Saturday afternoon, were held for a hearing on Wednesday morning and bail fixed at \$2,000 each, which was furnished by a New York City bonding house. The two men were arraigned on eight separate charges and bail was fixed at \$250 on each charge.

According to the informations sworn out by eight of the charter members of the Fall Guys Radio Association which was organized here on Friday, they had all purchased radio sets from the two men on the understanding that the sets were all electric and ready to be hooked up and tuned in at once. The purchasers claim that all they received was radio cabinets with a few old radio tubes in the box, and that none of the sets would work as the major part of the necessary equipment for radio reception was missing.

Since the two men were arraigned in court Saturday the police had heard from several others who also purchased sets paying from \$10 to \$30 a set.

Girl Charges Assault.
Sam Singer of 9 Mill street, was arrested charged with assault in the third degree on Sunday. The charge was preferred against him by Miss Bessie Pomeroy who is employed at the Sahler Sanitarium on Wall street. She alleges that on Sunday morning Singer threw a sack over her head to prevent her making an outcry when she found him standing behind her bedroom door in the laundry building at the sanitarium.

This morning in police court Singer asked for an adjournment and the hearing was adjourned to September 6. Singer's automobile is being held by the police as bail for Singer's appearance in court on the adjourned date.

Judge Shufeldt warned Singer that it would best prove best if he stayed away from the sanitarium and did not annoy Miss Pomeroy.

Tiger Arrested.
Franklin Tiger of East Chester street, was arrested Sunday, charged with assault in the third degree, preferred by Bernard Alcon, who claims that Tiger had struck him on Ferry street.

Tiger asked for an adjournment and the hearing was adjourned to September 6. Attorney Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Alcon today in police court.

Traffic Cases in Court.
William Gunderman of Wanwassa, Wis., Henry O. Boschen of Brooklyn, Albert T. Jones of Highland Falls, Anthony Bazzo of New York, Alfred H. Tail of New York and Arsen Nerso of New York, all forfeited \$5 each bail each, when they failed to appear in court today to answer to a charge of passing a red light at the Rondout Creek Bridge.

Other Court Cases.
Paul Taylor, who resides on the Flatbush road, arrested for public intoxication on East Strand, received a suspended sentence.

James Thomas and Joseph Franzell, both strangers, arrested for public intoxication on Ferry street, were fined \$5 each.

12 Americans Killed at Hebron

While Aiding Jews to Defend Rabbinical College Against Attack by Mob of Moslems—British Troops Arrive in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem, Aug. 26 (Jewish Telegraph Agency).—Twelve Americans were killed Sunday by Arabs as they aided Jews in defense of the Rabbinical College at Hebron, 20 miles from here, against a bitter Moslem attack.

Fifteen other Americans were wounded in the encounter, in which the Jewish dead numbered 45 and the Moslem dead was estimated at 40. It ran the total killed for the three days of sanguinary battling between the races in Jerusalem and lesser cities of Palestine to more than 70 Jews and probably as many Arabs.

The wounded number hundreds, with a considerable property damage. Forty-seven Jews were seriously wounded at Hebron alone.

Names of only two of the twelve Americans killed were known immediately. They were: Benjamin Hurwitz, 19, son of Raphael Hurwitz, Brooklyn manufacturer, and Jacob Wexler, 17, son of an importer and Palestine orange grower of Chicago.

Several contingents of British troops, numbering 650 men, arrived here from Egypt late Sunday and immediately began to patrol the streets, giving rise to hope of improvement in conditions which had gotten steadily worse during the preceding 24 hours.

Three British warships arrived from Malta at Jaffa, principal Palestine port, immediately landing part of their forces.

Throughout the fighting, which has had its origin apparently in controversies over Jewish use for worship of the Walling Wall, observers have noted the well-armed, well-trained condition of the Arabs, and charges have been made their attacks have had inspiration other than past racial animosities.

A meeting of the Zionist Executive, the agency of the world Zionist organization for the upbuilding of the Jewish national home in Palestine, was called for today to consider the serious situation which has arisen.

The fighting, which had its inception in the Jerusalem district, spread rapidly to the farthest suburbs, and other cities of Judea. Tel-Aviv, the first all-Jewish city of modern Palestine, was the center of an organized attack in which many persons were wounded. The Jewish youth of the city armed and met the assailants on the outskirts of the city with the local police, all of them Jewish, leading the defense.

The Moslems also made an attack on the pioneer colony of Nahalal in Lower Galilee, where there were 99 families and a girls' agricultural school. Spirited fighting ensued but no estimate was available of casualties.

British citizens arriving here by motor car from Nahalal said Arabs had held them up on the road from that colony and searched their automobiles to be sure no Jews escaped with them.

Much damage was caused by the Moslem attacks in the several Jewish suburbs of Jerusalem. Taiyoth, evacuated by its inhabitants, was looted. The Georgian Jewish quarter was partly burned. The settlement Gdud Aroday was burned. British airplanes bombed the Arab village Lifta, near Jerusalem, said to be the nest of Arabs directing the attack. Planes constantly flew over the city, while armored cars darted about the streets. Much of Jerusalem had every appearance of an armed camp, bristling with combative and defense arrangements.

Porter, Hall And Hines Resign From Local "Y"

General Secretary, Boys' Work Director and Physical Director Sever Connections with Y. M. C. A. — Board of Directors to Fill Vacancies Later — Three Men Have Done Excellent Work With "Y."

"Miss Mexico" Kills Husband

Galveston Beauty Contest Representative of Mexico Shoots Husband Because He Was a Bigamist, but Cries "I Loved Him Deeply."

Mexico City, Aug. 26 (P).—Senora Marie Teresa de Landa de Vidal, "Miss Mexico" in the 1928 Galveston beauty contest, was in a prison cell today, having shot and killed her husband, General Moises Vidal.

After reading in a newspaper that she and General Vidal were to be arrested for bigamy, she procured his heavy army pistol and turned it on him, firing six shots which killed him almost instantly. She then placed the muzzle to her own head and pulled the trigger but the magazine was empty.

Police arriving found Senora Vidal prone on the body of her husband crying hysterically. "I loved him deeply," she told them the newspaper article was the first intimation she had that Vidal was married when he courted her and won her heart. This was after she had failed to win the Galveston contest.

The first Senora de Vidal lives in Guadalupe, Vera Cruz, with her two daughters. She became suspicious of her husband's long absences, according to newspaper accounts, and following him to Mexico City discovered his duplicity. She then fled charges of bigamy.

The story was published in Mexico City newspapers Saturday, but was seen only yesterday by the young wife, who is 24 years old. She handled the paper to the general, with instructions to read. She then went into the general's room and obtained his pistol.

Under Mexican law both he and she might have been sent to prison for the bigamous marriage.

Gives Up Attempt To Fly Mercury

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 26 (P).—After two weeks of futile trials, Lieutenant Alford J. Williams has given up his attempts to get the tiny Mercury racer off the water and into the air in tests which would satisfy the navy department that his ship was worthy of competing in the Schneider cup speed races.

The navy speed ace abandoned his idea yesterday after three attempts had failed, the second of which was under perfect conditions, and which proved that the 24-cylinder motor did not have enough power to get the 4,000-pound craft into the air.

The failure leaves the United States without an entry for the Schneider cup, and places England as the sole nation to compete, the Italian government having withdrawn its team following the death of Captain Giuseppe Nottia, its leading pilot, and the loss of his plane.

Williams, however, according to Lieutenant Commander John Popen, who has been the pilot's spokesman, will install a new motor in the ship, and make an attempt to then get the craft into the air in an effort to set a new speed record for seaplanes.

Ready to Work On Esopus Road

The contractors on route 9-W from the Rondout creek bridge south to Ulster Park have completed much of the preliminary work and actual construction will be commenced shortly. Sand is being carted along the route for the construction of new culverts as soon as the summer traffic is past. After Labor Day it is expected that the work will be rushed on the contract. In order that summer traffic would not be inconvenienced the State Department of Public Works held up construction of the contract until after Labor Day.

Fatal Election Riots in Mexico.
Mexico City, Aug. 26 (P).—Torreón dispatches to Mexico City newspapers today said rioting was reported yesterday from various parts of the state of Oahuila, where gubernatorial elections were held. One was killed, two perhaps fatally wounded, and more than a hundred slightly wounded.

15 Drown in Bulgaria.
Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 26 (P).—Fifteen persons were drowned in floods which submerged a greater part of the Radomir district last night. A cloudburst caused the floods.

General Secretary John C. Porter, Boys' Work Director Chester R. Hall, and Physical Director Frank "Pop" Hinds, have filed their resignations with the board of directors of the local Young Men's Christian Association, and the board has accepted the resignations. Mr. Hinds's resignation takes effect the first of September and the resignations of Mr. Porter and Mr. Hall take effect the first of October. The board of directors of the association have several applications in hand for the three positions left vacant, but no appointments have been made. It is expected that shortly the board will announce the names of those who will succeed the members of the staff who are retiring.

Mr. Porter's Fine Record.
General Secretary Porter came to Kingston to take charge of the work of the local association in 1925, and has proven one of the most efficient secretaries in charge of the work. It was during his administration that the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp at Glencliff was purchased, and established. He also organized the Y's Men's Club which has a membership of nearly fifty members and own the new large Charles Ramsey Lodge on the Glencliff property. It was under the direction of Mr. Porter that this lodge was erected and that bathing houses were built at the camp, and the grounds improved. There is now excellent bathing, swimming, fishing and boating facilities at the camp which is one of the finest in this section of the country.

Hall Has Been Active.
Chester R. Hall has also long been active in the work of the local Y. M. C. A. He came to Kingston about ten years ago and his work with the boys' division of the association has made him widely and favorably known. Under his administration the boys' division has become one of the most important branches of the work carried on by the local association.

Hinds's Record Excellent.
Frank Hinds, more better known as "Pop" Hinds, has proven one of the best physical directors that has had charge of the physical work at the "Y". He has had charge of the physical department for the past three years and under his administration some fine basketball material has been developed at the association. As a physical director he has accomplished some excellent work with the boys.

No Reason Given For Resignations.
The resigning of practically the entire staff of officers of the local Y. M. C. A. will come as news to the city at large as all three men had made a host of friends by their work here. No reasons for their resignations have been announced, and the only information given out was the fact that all three had filed their resignations with the board of directors and that the resignations had been accepted.

INMATE OF POOR FARM HAS THOUSANDS HIDDEN

Washington, Aug. 26 (P).—The National capital probably has one of the wealthiest inmates of a poor farm in the country.

She is Miss Blanche MacGruder, eccentric bedridden spinster, who is now known to have had \$3,000 in cash hidden in her old home. No one knows yet how much more is concealed there.

When police were notified one night recently that negro boys were in the vacant house where the woman had lived before she was taken to the poor farm, they investigated and found the group had been searching for money they believed was hidden there.

Since then, for three days, the search was conducted by police, under a court order. In bundles of old rags, in rusted tin boxes, in moulded envelopes hidden in crevices they found coins and bills with a value of \$3,000. Some of the coins, they believe, may be worth even more because of their age.

Two more rooms filled with rubbish remain to be searched before the treasure quest is ended.

MRS. NISH ASKS \$5,000 FROM STEPHEN HINES OF MALDEN

Saugerties, Aug. 26.—The papers have been served on Stephen Hines, Jr., of Malden in an action brought by Mrs. Della Nish of the same place to recover \$5,000 for alienation of affections. Thomas Allen of Albany is attorney for Mrs. Nish and Grant M. Brainerd will defend the action for Hines. The papers state that the defendant and Mrs. Nish made a trip to Canada and after winning her heart, he refused to marry her.

KNOX HATS



Kuppenheimer Clothes

Use
Your
Head
Buy
Hymes
Hats

\$5 to \$10

MORRIS HYMES
BUY-WAY

53 N. FRONT ST.

Manhattan Shirts



MUNN-BUSH SHOES.

Increase Your Weight
5 Pounds in 30 Days

Make Yourself Strong, Healthy
and Vigorous at the Same
Time.

By this time most people know
that the world's great flesh pro-
ducer is McCoy's Tablets.

Take them for a few weeks and
the hollows in your cheeks, your
neck and chest will soon fill out and
whether you be man or woman you'll
have an attractive figure and plenty
of "get there" energy in just a short
time.

No one will call you skinny any
more.

In McCoy's you find a combination
of health builders that bring energy,
strength and vigor and at the same
time put pounds of good healthy
flesh on those who are underweight.

One underweight woman ex-
ceedingly thin gained 10 pounds in 22
days and doesn't have to worry any
more about her figure.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read
this ironclad guarantee. If after
taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's
Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any
thin, underweight man or woman
doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and
feel completely satisfied with the
marked improvement in health—
your druggist is authorized to return
the purchase price.

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Agents for
Pittsburgh Paints
Voluminous Flat Wall Paint
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Glass, Mirrors and Brushes
Our prices are right and goods
all of first quality.
Auto Glass Installments
a Specialty.

WANTED

Men who will fill highly
paid positions on main
line. You'll find plenty
of such opportunities in
our Want Ads.

Freeman

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic:

Los Angeles—Graf Zeppelin ar-

rives.

Columbus, Ohio—Fourteen en-

trants in women's air derby arrive.
Louie Thaden in lead.St. Paul—Charles Holman leads
fliers in Portland-Cleveland air derby.New York—Colonel and Mrs.
Lindbergh fly to national air races at
Cleveland.

Annapolis, Md.—Lieutenant Wil-

liams abandons attempts to fly racing
plane; England to retain Schneider
Cup by default of Italy and United
States to enter race.

Detroit—Plane crash kills passen-

ger; another passenger and motorist
killed in auto accident on way to hos-
pital.

Roundup, Mont.—Pilot and pas-

senger killed in plane crash.

Los Angeles—Captain Roscoe

Turner and four passengers land
after flight from New York.

Washington—Army Corps to co-

operate with United Aircraft and
Transport Company for transcon-
tinental refueling endurance flight.

Washington—Representative

Byrnes, Tennessee, predicts large
Democratic gains in next year's elec-
tions as result of Republican stand
on tariff.

Foreign:

Jerusalem—Twelve American stu-

dents among 45 Jews killed in riots
with Arabs at Hebron. Total deaths
more than 70.

The Hague—New reparations offer-

made to England by France, Italy,
Belgium and Japan.

Mexico City—Wife of General

Vidal, "Miss Mexico" in 1928 Galves-
ton beauty carnival, kills husband
and attempts suicide on learning her
husband was bigamist.

Sandringham, England—King

George and Queen Mary go to
church.

Hall, Eng.—Fire destroys fish

market, seven trawlers and 100
freight cars.

Maverick to Produce New Play

"The Higher Court," a new play
by James S. McCabe, Jr., is to be
presented at the Maverick Theatre
for the first time on any stage. Two
leading New York players, Edwin
Stanley and Peggy Holand, have been
especially imported to enact impor-
tant roles.

The story of the play deals with
a district attorney whose wife be-
comes involved in a murder case—
how it forces him to resign his office
in order to take on her defense.

Gladys Harburt will play the wife
and Mr. Stanley the district attorney.
The opening will be an event in
the theatrical history of the Mav-
erick. Many people of note—man-
agers, actors and actresses will be in
Woodstock for the production. The
newness of the theme, the fact that
the play has already achieved a New
York interest, will bring to the
Maverick the glamour of a New York
first night.

Edwin Stanley, the leading man
who has come from New York to
play the leading role in "The Higher
Court," is one of the handsomest
men on the New York stage. He is
compared to John Barrymore both in
appearance and in stage presence.

Mr. Stanley has played the star
part in such plays as "The Fool,"
"The Marriage Bed" and the attorney
in the London Company of "The
Trial of Mary Dugan." At the present
time he is under contract to Sam
Harris to play the lead in Owen
Davis's new play, "Dread." In view
of the fact the Maverick Company is
certainly fortunate in prevailing upon
Mr. Stanley to come to Wood-

stock. Added to his ability as an actor
Mr. Stanley is a gifted playwright.
Many plays of his authorship have
found their way to the stage with
distinguished success. At the pres-
ent time he is working on a manu-
script which has incurred managerial
interest.

Mr. Stanley, with his wife, are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen De-
Lano, the leading lady and director
of the Maverick Theatre respect-
ively, during their stay in Woodstock.

Carry 'Em Out
Some items should be carried out.
Others should be carried out in a
wastebasket.—Atchison Globe.

Hay Fever

Home Treatment
If you want a re-
ally effective treat-
ment for Hay or
Rose Fever go right
to McBride's Drug
store and ask for a
bottle of Opex.

Spray the nos-
trils two or three times a day—
often if necessary.
You'll be surprised and delighted
not only will Opex soothe and heal
the raw inflamed membrane, but it
will promptly stop the humiliating
discharge. If it fails, get your money
back.
If you start to use Opex now the
expected attack may not appear—
this happened in many cases last
year.
The price is but \$1.00 and Mc-
Bride's Drug Store will gladly tell
you all about it.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press.)

Nice, France—Men are going to

most exclusive establishments on the
Riviera in the evening without stock-
ings, the ladies without stockings.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—A message

of relief by 50 members of the Ca-
choo Club of America is recorded on
motion picture film. The hay fever
victims celebrated freedom from the
affliction by ca-chooing in unison be-
fore the camera.

Berlin—Heinrich Aratz has conclud-

ed a 70-hour piano program with
"Deutschland Uber Alles" and the
"Star Spangled Banner."

New York—An airplane grocery

delivery system is to start with ship-
ment of 300 pounds of frankfurters
from Jackson Heights, Long Island,
to an Atlantic City restaurant.

Paris—Tattooing by real artists is

the rage among stage and society
folks. A shooting star has been en-
graved on the arm of a poet and a
starfish indelibly fixed on a dancer's
neck. Landscapes are especially in
demand for some fair skins. Above
all the designs must be artistic.

New York—How the plumes of the

Belgian Congo rear their children
will be noted by Mrs. Della J. Ak-
ley, who has sailed for Africa for the
Brooklyn Museum. This will be her
fourth expedition into African
jungles.

Berlin—In the last six months 49

to 150 establishments in the city
selling liquor exclusively have closed
for lack of business. Restaurants
selling non-alcoholic drinks have in-
creased to 1,100. Some 20,000 beer
gardens are flourishing.

Dublin—On the ground that it is

repugnant to national feeling and
aesthetically disfiguring, the statue
of Queen Victoria on the Plaza be-
fore the Parliament buildings is to
be removed.

Nice, France—A world's self-

knockout record seems to be held by
Hans Gottlieb, 220-pound Austrian.
Herr Gottlieb and a horse fly staged
a bout on the crowded promenade
Des Anglais. The fly settled behind
the Austrian's right ear. The Aus-
trian swung on the insect and knock-
ed himself cold. He was out five
minutes. He fractured his jaw.

New York—The Metropolitan Life

Insurance Company finds the United
States threatened with a slump in
population. A survey by the com-
pany convinces it that the true rate
of increase was 2.8 per 1,000 popu-
lation or "barely a margin to keep
the population from an actual de-
cline."Berlin—Radio programs in trans-
it are promised German bus passen-
gers. A large company is planning
installation of radio sets and loud
speakers in its coaches.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Aug. 26.—Tracy

Wells and friend and Miss Viola
Hedges and friend of New York are
guests of Mrs. Mary Wells.Mrs. C. Zimmerman and daughter,
June, were guests of Miss Emma
Fitzgerald Friday.The Sunday school held their an-
nual picnic at Orange Lake Thurs-
day.

Leo Cesani, of New York spent the

week end with his family.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wells of Jersey
City spent a few days with Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Eckert.Miss Viola Hedges and friend of
New York, Mrs. Mary Wells and
Irving Scott called on Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Wells Thursday evening.

Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen

Real Treasure House

King Tut's tomb is still disgorging

wonderful relics. These include a
number of boomerangs, hitherto known
as throwing sticks, used for the pur-
pose of killing birds. Many examples
in new forms suggest that, like the
Australian boomerangs, they could be
thrown to return to the thrower. They
are made of ivory and wood. Another
interesting addition to a pile of bread
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Y" Kamp Klub Elects Officers

Friday evening the "Y" Kamp Klub met at the Y. M. C. A. boys' section and elected officers to serve for the year. Al Marx was unanimously elected president. William Schreiber was elected vice president and Chet Bantz, Jr., secretary. The new officers made short speeches thanking the fellows for the honors conferred upon them and promised that they would do their best to make the Y. M. C. A. a real success.

After the meeting the fellows had a swim in the "Y" pool and then were entertained with motion pictures in the education rooms of the Y. The pictures were loaned by the Telephone Company and while of an educational nature were also funny. Exit followed the pictures. The next meeting of the club will be held in the first week of September.

This week will wind up the summer clubs of the "Y". On Tuesday morning at 9:30 the last meeting of the 9:30 Club will be held and an examination given to determine how many have earned the boys' division Bible certificate and Testament. The examination will be given in the life of Christ.

Wednesday morning at 6:30, the Early Risers' Club will hold its last meeting of the year. The winners of the emblems will be announced.

Fellows who have signed up for contests at the "Y" must complete them within the next two weeks or lose by default.

He Has a Graham-Paige.

William Franklin Froer of Gross street has purchased of Morton Low a 1930 model six cylinder Graham-Paige Sedan.

GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN

When invisible Zemo is applied soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, invisible Zemo brings quick relief from bites, rash, sunburn, and other summer afflictions cause itching and discomfort. It cools and soothes. It draws out local infection. It soothes away blemishes and clears up the skin. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It's safe, pleasant. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

JUST WHAT YOU'VE WANTED

YOU have wanted better bran flakes and here they are—Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

You'll like the famous flavor of PEP, the extra crispness. Also, you get the nourishing elements of the wheat. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Sold in the red and green packages. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

The Drink of Health

Nothing more precious than health—the rest for sport—for work—for living! Nothing more conducive to health than those nutritious, body-building vitamins of RUNKO in milk. Delicious, too, in milk and chocolate flavor.

Time in on the Runko Hour

Tuesday Evenings at 9 (Dialing Sunday) over WOR

Glenn Jack Delmonico—founder and half-owner

Runko Brothers, Inc. 1000 Broadway, New York

1000 Broadway, New York

1000 Broadway, New York

1000 Broadway, New York

LAWNCH SETTLED: CHARGES ARE WITHDRAWN

As a result of an accident on the Plank road Friday evening in which several cars were forced into the ditch with various degrees of damage. Anthony Lawatch of 51 Summer street this city was picked up on a warrant, charging reckless driving by the local police and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Waisak of the town of Ulster who took Lawatch before Justice of the Peace Jennings. Later after an adjournment had been made the charge was withdrawn.

Friday evening while several cars were proceeding toward Kingston near the old tollgate some unknown driver who gave every evidence of being intoxicated collided with cars in the line and drove others into the ditch. The offending car after driving the cars in the ditch ran into the ditch and then back on the road. Later a car registered in the name of Clara Lawatch of 51 Summer street was found abandoned in the ditch some distance beyond where the accident had happened. An investigation was commenced and it was found that man had abandoned the car after it went into the ditch and was brought to Kingston by a passing motorist who brought the man as far as Washington avenue and North Front street. There he alighted. Lawatch received a slight injury.

MOUNTAINEERS DEFEAT SANDBANKERS, 29-9

Chichester, Aug. 26.—The Chichester Mountaineers defeated the Wilbur Sandbankers by a score of 29-9. The Sandbankers imagined they were playing one inning, but the other innings they were completely dazed by the pitching of Zimmerman who pitched splendidly for the Mountaineers. The Mountaineers collected 24 hits off four of the Sandbank hurlers. Steigman was knocked out of the box in the first inning. Schick remained three more innings than Manager Lynch should have allowed. Dougherty taking the mound was very disappointed when he awoke and found it only a dream. Edge the last and only effective hurler was touched for three hits. The Chichester team has made a total of 64 runs in their last two games, 35 against the Lanesville nine.

The Chichester Club would like to schedule another game with the Sandbankers when they are further advanced in their baseball career.

START ENDURANCE FLIGHT AT OPENING OF STATE FAIR

Syracuse, Aug. 26 (P).—With an airplane refueling flight attempt to wrest the endurance record from Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien as the headliner, the New York state fair opened here today with favorable weather and the promise of record-breaking crowds.

ERIE COUNTY JAIL BREAK FRUSTRATED

Buffalo, Aug. 26 (P).—Prisoners in Erie county jail here were under double guard today following the discovery last night of an attempted wholesale break through a tunnel in the wall on the fifth floor.

Munitions Depot Explodes

Nanking, China, Aug. 26 (P).—A terrific explosion today shattered the principal munition depot here, one of the largest in China. The loss of life was stated to be small. The material damage was estimated at \$1,500,000. The explosion was followed by a fire and a series of smaller blasts took place as the flames reached other dumps. The fire burned for six hours after the first explosion, which was attributed partly to the intense summer heat and a consignment of defective shells received from "Henschow" yesterday.

13 Dead in German Train Wreck

Buir, Germany, Aug. 26 (P).—Thirteen bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of the Paris-Warsaw express, six cars of which were demolished yesterday when the train ran onto soft track near here. It is not believed others were dead.

Secretive, Business Practices

Miss Tootie Wood, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Park street, has secured a desirable position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with the A. R. Newcombe Oil Corporation, Broadway, this city.

Missouri is said to have the lowest state property tax levy of any state.

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ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

ANKLE LENGTH EVENING GOWNS MAKE THEIR EFFECTIVE DEBUT

New York.—Who says women will never go back to long skirts? Not Paris certainly for Paris is encouraging us in that direction. There seems to be little reluctance in following the lead after six, whatever one's reactions may be before that time.

Many of the new evening gowns are frankly long and do not water at the hem, and to preserve symmetry as skirts come down, waist lines go up and with them coats which have quite suddenly become jackets. The fur jackets for street wear and the fur bordered jacket both for street and evening, has for all its quaintness taken its place among the elegances launched for fall. There are even fur bordered evening skirts, either of velvet or a crepe satin and mink and fox.



The Green Chiffon Frock, Embroidered in Silver and Gold Motifs, Features a Skirt Which is Almost as Long in Front as It is in Back. A Normal Waistline is Indicated by Two Bands of Narrow Silk Velvet Ribbon Which Introduce a Note of Color Contrast, One of Them Being Purple.

(Copyright, 1929, by Fairchild)

are sacrificed to their glory. Something of a compromise is effected by the transparent hem which begins somewhere below the knee and ends at the ankle, so that with one thing or another, skirts are trimmed low, the line flaring always well below the hip.

Among the most arresting new evening fabrics is the coarse mesh net which was included in practically all French collections. Embroidered nets also offer themselves and the mode is catholic enough to include various beaded effects as well as laces, brocades, prints and plain materials including several velvet novelties among which is panne.

The long sleeved dinner gown has a good chance of "going over." It seems best liked in lace. Necklines are soft, although the straight camisole top with rhinestone shoulder straps is an entry.

(Copyright, 1929, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

OVERCOME BY SMOKE WHILE SLEEPING

Palmyra, N. J., Aug. 26 (P).—Martin Rosner, 35, proprietor of a general store here, died from smoke exhaustion and his wife and two small children were seriously burned in a fire which destroyed their home early today.

Mrs. Rosner, who is 33, suffered severe burns on her left side and legs, but physicians believe she will recover. A daughter, Norma, 10, was burned on the face and the second child, Israel, 7, was burned about the face, arms and chest. Israel's condition is serious.

All were carried from their burning beds by firemen after being overcome by smoke while sleeping.

Killed in Train Collision

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 26 (P).—Two Baltimore trainmen were killed in a collision of two freight trains today at Royall on the Columbia branch of the Columbia railroad. Both of the trains were east bound, one crashing into the rear of the other. A number of cars were derailed and traffic was blocked on all three tracks. W. M. Ruby, engineer of the rear train, and Ernest Pettit, believed to be the brakeman of the same train, were killed.

Wounded by Car Opener

Ten stitches were required to close a wound inflicted in the right arm of Joseph Gundersen of Blue Mountain, town of Saengerick, Friday, August 23, when a car opener he was using slipped. The wound was sewed up by Dr. R. F. Diedling.

Bird of Prey Disappearing

The hunter, the largest European bird of prey, formerly found from the Pyrenees to northern Asia, is now nearly extinct.

R. AND G. TOILET GOODS SALE!

GET YOUR SEASON'S SUPPLY NOW.

ANTICIPATE YOUR WANTS—YOU WILL SAVE GREATLY

<p>10c LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 23c</p>	<p>25c TOOTH BRUSHES 10c</p>	<p>75c CAPPI COMPACT Single 49c</p>	<p>\$1.00 April Showers DUSTING POWDER 83c</p>	<p>25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 18c</p>
<p>FACE POWDERS</p> <p>50c Pompeian 43c \$1 D'Orsay 87c 75c Three Flowers 67c 50c Melba Love Me 37c \$1 Armand's 67c 75c Woodbury's 30c 75c Leigh's 67c 50c Melba Bouquet 30c</p>	<p>COLD CREAMS</p> <p>60c Pompeian Day 43c 30c Pond's 21c 60c Daggett & Ramsdell 43c 25c Daggett & Ramsdell 27c 60c Squibb's Cream 49c 50c Lemona Cold Cream 23c 25c Woodbury's (tube) 18c 50c Woodbury's (jar) 43c 50c Armand's 80c 60c Angelus Lemona 47c</p>	<p>TOOTH PASTES</p> <p>50c Pebecco 36c 50c Peppodent 36c 60c Squibb's 36c 50c Orphas 37c 50c Iodent 43c 25c Kolyon 21c 25c Colgate 22c</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIALS</p> <p>\$1 April Showers Sachet 87c 50c Nonslip 39c 50c Glazo Nail Polish 30c \$1.00 Laveris 77c 50c Laveris (medium) 43c 25c Laveris (small) 21c 50c Neet 43c 60c De Miracle 33c \$1 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 93c 50c Palmolive Shampoo 39c 25c St. Denis Bath Salts 18c 50c Dr. West Tooth Brush and Paste 43c 25c Yardley's Sachet 21c \$1.50 Narsisse de Chine Disting Powder \$1.19 \$1 Fountain Syringe 60c</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIALS</p> <p>50c Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion 80c 50c Jergen's Lotion 87c \$1 Listerine 69c 50c Listerine 43c 30c Listerine 21c \$1.50 Coty's Disting Powder \$1.00 \$1 Cappi Sachet 87c</p>
<p>TALCUMS</p> <p>25c Melba 21c 25c Narsisse 21c 25c Johnson & Johnson 19c 25c 4711 Eau de Cologne 19c 75c Hombigant's Ideal 60c 30c Djer-Kiss 21c</p>	<p>SOAPS</p> <p>25c Woodbury's 19c 10c Lifebuoy 7c 50c Coty's 23c 10c Castile, 4 for 19c 10c Colgate's, 3 for 23c 10c Phils. & Surgeon's, 3 for 23c</p>	<p>TOOTH PASTES</p> <p>50c Pebecco 36c 50c Peppodent 36c 60c Squibb's 36c 50c Orphas 37c 50c Iodent 43c 25c Kolyon 21c 25c Colgate 22c</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIALS</p> <p>50c Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion 80c 50c Jergen's Lotion 87c \$1 Listerine 69c 50c Listerine 43c 30c Listerine 21c \$1.50 Coty's Disting Powder \$1.00 \$1 Cappi Sachet 87c</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIALS</p> <p>50c Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion 80c 50c Jergen's Lotion 87c \$1 Listerine 69c 50c Listerine 43c 30c Listerine 21c \$1.50 Coty's Disting Powder \$1.00 \$1 Cappi Sachet 87c</p>

"Twinfad" Shirts

FOR MEN—REVERSIBLE SHIRTS—2 IN 1
Either side is the right side. Smartly tailored in two-tone materials, fast color.

Get Your FURNITURE Now

GREATEST AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
Greatest Values—Greatest Assortment.
A Small Deposit will hold merchandise till you desire delivery—Easy Terms.



Cost dresses for summer are suggested by Lucile Pelay in the form of green crepe de chine trimmed with darker green bands and bullion. This dress has incrustations to match wide top pleats.

OUR DAILY PATERN.

tenions of the back, fastened to the front. Convenient pockets trim the front.

This Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: small, 24-36; Medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make a medium size will require 2 1/2 yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. To finish with bias binding as pictured in the large view will require 8 yards 1 1/2 inch wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 13c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

SIXTH TORONTO CHILD DIES UNDER ANAESTHETIC

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 26, (Canadian Press).—Mary Cummins, 15, Toronto, died in a hospital here Saturday while under the influence of an anaesthetic. She was about to undergo a minor nasal operation.

The girl is the sixth Toronto child to die under similar circumstances within six weeks. Of the five all but two died as the result of constitutional maladies which were believed to have been aggravated by the administration of ether.

The other was administered by Dr. J. F. L. Killoran, who during his 20 years at a local hospital has administered anaesthesia to about 20,000 patients.

A Simple Practical Apron Model.

6544. Printed lawn is pictured here in a red and blue design on a white ground. Binding of blue or gray forms a pleasing finish. One could use gingham, crease, or bleached muslin or cotton. Rubber band cloth is also suggested. The model is cool and comfortable. It is held on the shoulders by straps.

HE THOUGHT: "I could easily fall in love with you, if it weren't for B.O."

Yet, to be polite, HE SAID: "It's so hot. Let's turn on the fan."

Romance passed her by... until she ended "B.O."

THIRTY-FOUR—and still single! She had had admirers—many of them. But they had all drifted away from her. Larry called occasionally—but he never proposed.

Then one day Ada discovered why she couldn't hold friends—"B.O."—Body Odor. Today she is married to Larry. Read her letter. See how easily she now keeps perspiration odorless.

"I couldn't believe it at first—that I should be guilty of body odor and not know it. But, as my physician explained, this happens to thousands.

"That's because we become insensitive to ever-present odors, he told me. But pores constantly give off odor—without waste—as much as a quart daily.

"Now, with Lifebuoy to safeguard me, I never worry about 'B.O.'—even on hottest days. It's marvelous how utterly clean Lifebuoy makes me feel. Its deodorizing, antiseptic lather purifies—keeps the body gloriously fresh.

"Lifebuoy keeps my skin healthier looking, too. And it's a real safeguard against germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant, extra-clean scent, that vanishes as you rinse, just tells you it purifies."

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM Ends Tenderness As your druggist's

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

ELKS LODGE TO HOLD CLAMBAKE SEPTEMBER 8.

The annual outdoor clambake of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, E. P. O. E., will be held rain or shine on Sunday, September 8, as the entire property of John J. Cuneo at Lake Katrine has been reserved for Elks only. Should it rain the bake will be held in the large dining rooms, as the old time summer resort has been closed for some time. From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. broiled beef, soft shell crabs and opened clams will be served, the serving of the clambake with its side line eats opening at 3 p. m. Reservations close at midnight September 2.

HUGE CASTINGS ARRIVE FOR NEW POUGHKEEPSIE BRIDGE

Four huge iron castings, each weighing 65 tons and measuring 12 feet long, 7 1/2 feet wide and 6 feet high, have been taken from the yard of the American Bridge Company to the east anchorage of the new Poughkeepsie bridge. Four trucks, a trailer and a crew of 20 men were required to move each casting. The castings will be placed in the permanent position the latter part of this week, according to Engineer Young of the American Bridge Company. The castings for the west shore will be received some time this week.

Their 20th Anniversary. Sheriff and Mrs. Arthur Rice were being congratulated Saturday on the 26th anniversary of their marriage.

East Indian Word. The word "khaki" is Hindustani, meaning dust, earth or ashes. It is applied to dust or clay-colored fabrics and to a particular cotton material of such color.

All taxpayers in Ulster County who have not yet paid their state, county, town and highway taxes for the present year, are advised to call at the County Treasurer's office and pay same before September 1st or their property will be advertised for sale, which will mean an added expense to that already due. Herbert E. Thomas, County Treasurer and his office force are now preparing the lists of properties in the various towns of the county on which the present year's taxes are not paid and publication of same will begin shortly after September 1st. There will be a tax sale of Ulster County property again this fall as the law requires the County Treasurer to hold a sale every year and it is expected the sale this year will take place some time in late October.

SAUCERIES

Sauceries, Aug. 25.—The new dam which is being constructed by the L. P. Hoyer & Co., Inc., of Germantown, N. Y., is expected to be completed September 1, and then the factories as well as the Esopus creek will be well supplied with water.

Esopus Tribe, local order of Red Men, will hold a carnival in this village this week and have engaged the Buck shows.

Town Assessor Henry A. Lamoree of Blue Mountain has leased rooms over William F. Kelly's store on Partition street and will take possession on September 1.

Orville and Herman Snyder will take possession of the Peter Carrington grocery store on Partition street, September 3. Herman Snyder will use part of the store for electric supply business.

Mrs. Frank Murphy of Cedar street was operated upon at the Kingston Hospital for appendicitis by Dr. Dierling and Chandler.

Manager William Coons of the Grand Union store has moved from the Washburn flat into his own home on Main street.

The Rev. John Howard of Secaucus, N. J., occupied the pulpit at the Katsbaan Church Sunday.

Robert Johnson of Maryland was operated upon at the Bessie Sanatorium for the removal of tonsils and adenoids by Drs. Emerick and Krom.

Ira J. Strong of Flushing, L. I., is spending some time visiting friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinnott of Washington avenue attended the races at Saratoga Wednesday.

Joseph Gunderson of Blue Mountain received a deep gash in his right arm when the can opener he was using slipped. Dr. Dierling took ten stitches to close the wound.

Charles P. Jacobs, who conducts a clothing store on Partition street, was struck by a hit and run driver about 11 o'clock Friday evening when he was walking home on Jane street. After giving him severe bruises and striking his head against the pavement, the driver continued on without making any inquiries as to his injuries. Dr. Krom attended him.

The Jenkins Colored Orphans' Home Girls' Band gave several concerts upon the streets of this village Saturday noon. A collection was taken after for the benefit of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Whitaker and daughter, Ruth, motored to Schenectady to spend the week-end. Miss Catherine Mulvihill, a Brooklyn school teacher and also a truck driver, was treated and fined \$10 by Police Justice Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burbana of Main street are spending some time at Syracuse with friends.

Mrs. William Russell of Washington avenue is spending a few days with relatives in Syracuse.

Miss Lily Van Gelder and chauffeur, Laverne Myer, also Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Snyder and Miss Grace Snyder, have returned from spending some time at Lake George and the Adirondacks.

Police Officer and Mrs. John Lavelle and family spent Thursday at the Cairo fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Myer of Nashua, N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Myer of Livingston street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Short and family of Poughkeepsie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton on Thursday evening.

Miss Marie Pigeon of Washington, D. C., and formerly of this place, is spending some time here.

The Rev. S. S. Robbins of Grand Gorge and the Rev. J. Elmer Cates of this place held a meeting with the Rev. W. L. Comstock of Stamford, N. Y., to arrange the program for the district assembly.

Miss Edythe Fiero of Brooklyn is the guest of her sister on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford and family are spending some time with relatives in Masonville, Delaware county.

Martin H. Colberg of Brooklyn is spending his vacation with friends in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cody of Malden spent the past Tuesday attending the Greene county fair.

Mrs. Harry Groves of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Snyder on Main street.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Whitehead of Ripley street and Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Ricketson on Livingston street.

Paul Maher of New York city was arrested by Officer Lavelle for going by the red light and was fined \$2 by Judge Bennett after pleading his case.

Mrs. Harvey M. Finger of Woburn Heights, N. J., is spending some time in this village.

The Misses May and Anna Keenan, who have been visiting Mr.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

Thomas Kennedy, of Clowats, Swinford, County Mayo, Ireland.

Hannah Mulvey, of Clowats, Swinford, County Mayo, Ireland.

Brigid Byrne, 220 Spaulding Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska.

Catharine Kennedy McNicola, Ardmore, Mich., Swinford, County Mayo, Ireland.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 26th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of Anne E. Rogers, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of said Anne E. Rogers, in pursuance of the Statute in that behalf made.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS My Hand and Seal of said Surrogate's Court, at Kingston, New York, this 25th day of August, 1929.

CHAS. W. CARD, Surrogate of the County of Ulster.

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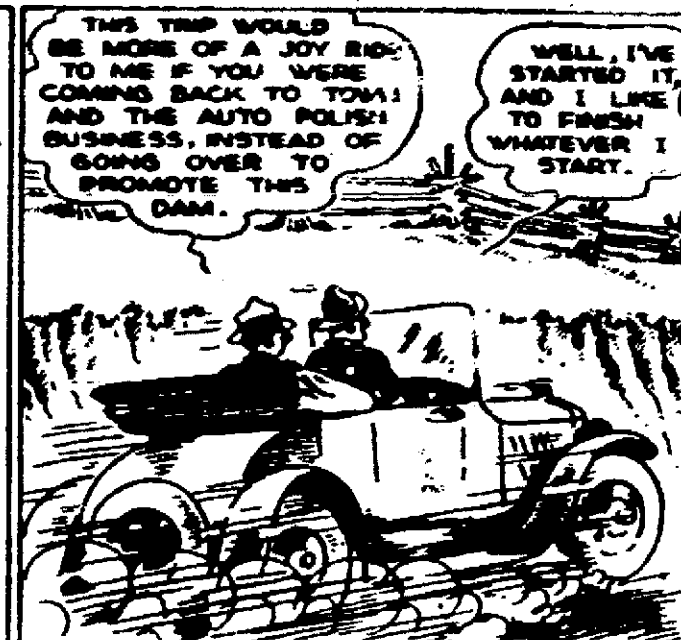
CHAS. W. CARD, Surrogate of the County of Ulster.

CHAS. W. CARD, Surrogate of the County of Ulster.

GAS BUGGIES—Leave it To Alas!

AFTER SEEING VIOLA STARTED ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY, ALSO HEADED BACK TO JED HILLS' AND THE PROBLEM OF FINANCING HIS IRRIGATION SCHEME.

8-26



All Metal 'Flying Tomato Can' Sets New Styles For Dirigibles



The design of the navy's new dirigible ZMC-3 (above) contrasts greatly with that of the Graf Zeppelin (lower left). The control room of the ship is manned by two whirling motors, one of which is shown at lower right. Captain W. E. Kepner (upper right), army dirigible pilot, has taken the ZMC-3 on a successful test.

and Mrs. William F. Keenan on Washington avenue, have returned to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Webber of New York city are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang on Partition street.

Charles Bennett and Hoyt Overbagh of this village attended the Cairo fair the past week.

Miss Betty Brandow, who has been spending some time visiting in Catskill, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Bessie Gaddis of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her brothers on Dock street.

Miss Lillian and William Englis of Bridgeport, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weikel on Dock street.

On Thursday 20 cans of large brook trout fingerlings were placed in the streams of this vicinity by Harry Smith, Albert Whitaker and Charles Bennett of this village. On Saturday 20 additional cans were placed into the brooks.

Herman Gleisner of Partition street and a well known wagon maker of this place was painfully injured about the body and head Friday evening when an automobile being driven by Albert Milton of Brooklyn struck him, throwing him to the pavement. Dr. Dierling was called and attended Mr. Gleisner and also took several stitches to close the wound over his eye. The family of the injured man did not wish to press any charges and Milton was allowed to proceed to Tannersville. Police Captain Richter investigated the accident.

The twenty-one bronze medals to be awarded to the members of the American Legion Junior League baseball players and teams are on display in the window of the Sauceries Jewelry window on Partition street.

Rufus Coleman, colored, of Brooklyn, was fined \$5 for passing the red light on Wednesday evening.

The "pajama man" has at last reached this village and Eddie Combe of Mulford's Grill accompanied by a number of girls paraded the streets clad in white pajamas.

Overcoming Patriotism

Christianism derives its name from Christus, a soldier in the army of Napoleon, who was ridiculed by his comrades for his demonstrative and unbecoming patriotism. The term has come to be applied to anyone exhibiting unbecoming patriotism or an excessive enthusiasm for national solidarity.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: The town of Haverhill solicits bids for the erection of a new school building at Haverhill, Mass. Plans and specifications are in possession of the undersigned, at his office in Haverhill, Mass., where same can be seen. All bids to be cashed and delivered to the undersigned not later than August 30th, 1929. The town board to have the privilege of selecting any and all bids.

CHARLES W. CARD, Town Clerk.

Liquid Air Several scientists had a part in the discovery of liquid air, among them being the two Poles, Sigismund Wroblewski and Karl Olszewski, who on April 8, 1898, at Cracow, performed an experiment in which they actually produced a few drops of liquid air.

The French scientists, Calletot and Pictet, performed experiments in the same year that also produced liquid air.

Mount Edith Cavell, 11,083 feet high, Jasper park, Alberta, was formerly known as Mount Gellie, but was renamed after the war in honor of Nurse Edith Cavell.

Sun's Rotation The sun rotates upon its axis from West to East. It is inclined to an angle of 7 degrees to the plane of the ecliptic.

Standard Electric Ranges

Learn how to cook, the most economical, quick and comfortable way—on a STANDARD ELECTRIC RANGE—

Mrs. Brown, a skilled demonstrator, will be at our store, MONDAY, AUG. 26th, and give a practical demonstration, of how to bake and cook on this Electric Range. The Housewives of Kingston are invited to inspect and see the results obtained by this modern labor saver.

CARL MILLER & SON

674 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Tel. 1649.

Freeman Want Ads Bring Results!

Public Sale of Real Property

IN ORDER TO CLOSE ESTATE OF JOHN MEYER

Deceased.

The Three Story Brick Building, No. 241 Hasbrouck Avenue, will be sold at auction on Wednesday, August 28, 1929, at 2 p. m., at Premises.

Inspection on day of sale from 1 p. m.

Right to reject all bids reserved.

Terms made known on day of sale. 50% of purchase price may remain on mortgage.

ESTATE OF JOHN MEYER.

R. G. Groves, Attorney,

260 Fair Street.

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ESTATE OF JOHN MEYER.

MR. AUTO OWNER!

DON'T WAIT UNTIL AFTER YOUR CAR IS STOLEN TO LOCK THE GARAGE DOOR; AND DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU HAVE HAD AN ACCIDENT TO TAKE OUT LIABILITY INSURANCE TO PROTECT YOU UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE NEW AUTO OWNERS' FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW WHICH GOES INTO EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1st.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW LOW THE COST IS, IN THE TRAVELERS' OF HARTFORD OR GLOBE OF NEWARK, THE STRONGEST AND BEST IN THE COUNTRY.

McEntee Insurance Agency

DWIGHT MCENTEE, Mgr.

28 FERRY ST. Phone 524-J. KINGSTON, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

PUBLIC LIABILITY - PROPERTY DAMAGE - COLLISION -

All policies written through this Agency are placed with strong, reliable companies whose policies fully comply with the new Financial Responsibility Law of the State of New York.

James H. Betts

65 JOHN STREET. Opposite Parking Grounds. Telephone Call No. 328.

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Freeman Want Ads Bring Results!

Public Sale of Real Property

IN ORDER TO CLOSE ESTATE OF JOHN MEYER

Deceased.

The Three Story Brick Building, No. 241 Hasbrouck Avenue, will be sold at auction on Wednesday, August 28, 1929, at 2 p. m., at Premises.

Inspection on day of sale from 1 p. m.

Right to reject all bids reserved.

Terms made known on day of sale. 50% of purchase price may remain on mortgage.

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Does Your Insurance Comply With the Laws of Other States?

LEGISLATION similar to the New York Financial Responsibility Law is being enacted in various other states. An Aina Automobile Liability Policy meets not only all the conditions of the New York State Law but also similar laws imposed by every other state in the Union!

You never know when you may have occasion to visit neighboring or distant states on business or pleasure. Be on the safe side by insisting upon an Aina Automobile Liability Policy providing Coast-to-Coast protection and service.

We Will Be Glad to Inform You Concerning Any Phase of This Important Law.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Now Enjoys Meals Without Fear of Suffering After

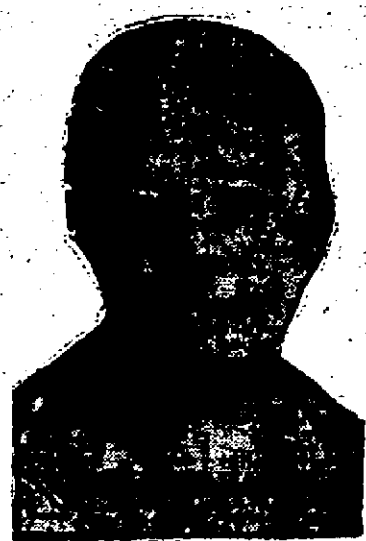
Syracuse Lady Relates How She Got Relief From Indigestion, Gas in Stomach and Dizziness.

If you suffer from indigestion, gas in stomach, acid risings, poor appetite, biliousness, dizzy spells, pains in the back, rheumatism, constipation or any one of the many symptoms of a disordered stomach, kidneys, liver or bowels then it is time that you heeded the advice of so many other local persons and started using Dr. French's Nu-Erb, the great herbal medicine that is being introduced in Kingston at McBride's Drug Store.

Mrs. R. B. Hunter, 325 Rowland street, Syracuse, N.Y., whose photo is printed alongside, has the following to say about this remarkable health builder:

"My stomach was in such a terribly delicate condition that I was afraid to eat because of the misery I suffered after from indigestion, gas in the pit of my stomach, sourness and heartburn. This gas would sometimes press up in my chest causing severe pains and shortness of breath. I'd get staggering dizzy spells, terrible bilious attacks and my nerves became so weakened that I could not get asleep for hours after going to bed at night."

"I tried everything I ever heard of and spent hundreds of dollars in a vain effort to get relief, but nothing helped me until I started taking Nu-Erb a few weeks ago. This splendid medicine has been such a blessing to me that I feel it my duty to tell others about it. It has entirely overcome the indigestion and all other distress in my stomach so that I can now eat what I want at any time and have no fear



MRS. R. B. HUNTER.

of suffering after. Not only that, but it has put an end to the dizzy spells, it has quieted my nerves; given me a good appetite and as a result I sleep fine all through the night and I feel refreshed and energetic when I awaken in the morning. If there is anyone reading this that suffers from similar troubles they should try Nu-Erb."

McBride Drug Store, 312 Wall street, in headquarters in Kingston for Dr. French's Nu-Erb. The Nu-Erb specialist now located there invites you to call on him. He will tell you honestly if he believes Nu-Erb will help you.

EVIL FATE DOGS CHINESE RAILWAY

Born During Boer Rebellion, It Has Been Stunted by Wars Since.

Washington.—China and Russia are using a railroad line for a tag of war.

The Chinese Eastern railroad, for which the dragon and the bear quarrel, is described in a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Evil fate dogs the wheels of the Chinese Eastern railway," says the bulletin.

The construction was prompted by China's desire to avenge her defeat by Japan; it was born in the terror of the Boer rebellion; christened and created by the Russo-Japanese war; starved by the plague of 1910; disrupted by the World war and the Russian revolution; and munched last by the Chinese dragon ever since 1918.

John Russell and Chinese Board. "Built by Russia as the world's longest land bridge, across an alien territory, it did not begin to serve Manchuria as a railroad until twenty years after its construction."

The Chinese Eastern was one of the few railroads of the world operated jointly by white men and yellow men. Half the board of directors has been Russian, half Chinese; part of the employees Russian, part Chinese. Chinese armed guards ride every train. Chinese and Russian "red cap" rattle baggage at the stations.

England and France in the Crimean war thwarted Russia's attempt to gain an ice-free port on the Mediterranean sea so the Slavs in 1891 decided to build the Trans-Siberian toward the Pacific. By 1896 the tracks reached China. Two routes to Vladivostok were possible; a long route through all-Russian territory around the arc of the Amur river border, a short route along the cord of the arc straight across Manchuria.

A concession from China permitted the building of the latter Manchurian cut-off, clipping nearly 600 miles from the all-Russian long route. The Chinese Eastern was opened in 1903 but through traffic to Vladivostok did not begin until 1905. As a precaution the all-Russian long route was also built between 1908 and 1916, but, except for a short period at the end of the World war, has never been used for express service.

is 325 Miles Long.

"That part of the Trans-Siberian traversing Manchuria is called the Chinese Eastern railroad. The distance from Manchuria, the western border station, to Pogradichaya, the eastern border station, is 925 miles, or approximately the rail distance between Chicago and New York."

"Once they had reached Vladivostok, the Russians were not much better off for a port than before. Ice makes Vladivostok practically inaccessible by steamers six months of the year. So when they had crossed Manchuria, millions of the Tsar made a new agreement for a 534-mile branch line to the Liaotung peninsula where they found in Dairen a truly ice-free port which they fortified with Port Arthur. The Harbin-Dairen branch line opened June, 1908. The Russo-Japanese war broke out eight months later. By terms of the treaty signed at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Russia lost to Japan the port of Dairen (now Dairen) and 437 miles of the branch line as far north as Changchun, or Kwantchenza."

"Japan took no chances. She immediately relaid her newly acquired railroad on standard gauge, 4 feet 8 1/2 inches. The Chinese Eastern and the Trans-Siberian use the 5-foot gauge. The result has been that Changchun has become a city of 60,000, because all freight moving from one line to the other must change cars. The Japanese have kept the South Manchurian, as it is called, strictly in their own hands, employing no Chinese officials, and inviting no Chinese on the board of directors."

For Russian Conventions. "Manchuria, when the Russians built the Chinese Eastern, was as wild and woolly as Kansas in the '90s. Slav engineers wanted to keep it that way. The Trans-Siberian was built for Russian trade and Russian armies, not Manchurian business. Freight rates were scaled accordingly. What matter if the road lost \$2,500,000 annually while soy beans went to market in cars. The Russian treasury paid the bill."

"Slav engineers deliberately misused Manchurian communities. The walked north of Taitshar is still 15 miles off the main line. Kirin, capital of a province, was passed by. They thought of the Chinese Eastern as a thousand-mile Russian bridge across Manchuria."

"Complete Russian towns were built along the right-of-way for Russian employees. The railroad provided everything: station, telephone system, stamper service, houses, schools, churches, clubs, and theaters—and most significant of all, civil government. Where two or three men had stood on the plain Russian engineers built the railroad junction called Harbin. Today it is the trade capital of northern Manchuria, a town of 100,000 and known as the only white city in the world run by yellow men."

"Engineers left out two important items: from their railroad spec-

ties; the Russian revolution and the Chinese migration to Manchuria. The first resulted in China's getting a real half interest in the profits and the operation of the road. The second converted the Chinese Eastern from a bridge across Manchuria into a main street tapping the farm riches of the new granary of the Orient."

Heavy Soy Bean Freight. "Last year Manchuria produced 1,500,000 tons of soy beans. The United States wheat tonnage for last year 27,000,000 tons, gives meaning to this Manchurian figure."

"Northern Manchuria is the particular home of the soy bean. The Chinese Eastern and the South Manchurian last year shared the profitable privilege of carrying out (largely to Port Dairen) the exportable surplus. The Chinese half of the profits, after all expenses were paid for running the Chinese Eastern, schools and whatnot, amounted to nearly \$7,000,000 in 1928."

"The Chinese Eastern uses much American equipment. American locomotives from Philadelphia, Schenectady and Richmond drag their passenger express and soy bean freight. American box and gondola freight cars by the hundred roll on the rails."

"John F. Stevens, business engineer with the Panama canal development, went to Manchuria by agreement between the United States and Russia in 1916 to supervise the Chinese Eastern railroad. He took with him a hundred American engineers and the operating system they devised for the railroad is largely that by which it runs today."

"The latest annual figures, 1927, for the Chinese Eastern gathered by the Department of Commerce show that 4,390,440 tons of freight originated on the line; 538,436 tons were received from other lines. The Soviet government's discouragement of imports helps make the latter figure so small. Rolling stock in operation totaled 134 locomotives, 363 passenger cars, 5,900 freight cars. Operating revenues, 1927: 59,795,797 gold rubles (one ruble equals 51 1/2 cents); other revenues, 178,715 rubles; operating expenses, 40,108,465 rubles; other operating expenses, 9,952,736 rubles."

Cost About \$300,000,000. "The Chinese Eastern railroad is said to have cost Russia about \$300,000,000 borrowed largely from French bond holders. Terms of the concession permit purchase of the railroad by China at the end of 35 years, that is, in 1938; and 50 years after completion China is to receive the road without cost."

"New railroad construction in Manchuria appears to sap the usefulness of the Chinese Eastern. The Chinese themselves are extending the Popul-Mukden railroad north. One sector has already cut the Chinese Eastern at Taitshar, west of Harbin. Another cuts it on the east at Hallia. Other Chinese roads financed by Japan are pushing through eastern Manchuria to a new Japanese port in northern Korea which will compete with Vladivostok and Dairen. Equally significant is a Chinese road already built 150 miles north of Harbin. It is not of Russian gauge common to Harbin, but is of standard gauge."

"The main trend of Manchurian trade is north and south. Unless Soviet Russia finds it necessary to extend her Trans-Siberian trade the famous Chinese Eastern seems doomed to a future of local freight service. Apparently, it is not vital to Chinese progress in Manchuria."

Sightless but Edits Newspaper for Blind

Boston.—A newspaper edited by a blind man for people who cannot see comes off the press here every week—the only publication of its kind in the country.

Published in Braille, the code of the blind that is so hopelessly inscrutable to those who see, the Weekly News might easily be mistaken for a bound volume of blank paper but for the thousands of tiny white protuberances which speckle its 28 pages.

Behind this project is Francis R. Ferardi, a mild-mannered, soft-spoken man of forty-two, who originated the idea of a newspaper for the blind and who has edited the publication since it was established in 1927.

Prison Cows Return, but Herder Does Not

Santa Fe, N. M.—The old order of things was reversed completely here when the cows came home, but their herder did not. The cows belonged to the New Mexico state penitentiary. They strolled into their quarters as usual after a day of grazing, but their herder, Albert Cline, a trusty, remained on the range.

Cline was serving a sentence for check forgery. He would have been eligible for parole this December.

Finds Sun Rays Best Remedy for Sunburn

Boston.—Sunburn, caused by over-exposure to the sun's rays, can be cured by exposure to the same rays, according to the Boston Physiotherapy clinic. Doctors attached to the clinic report that the infra-red ray is the best antidote for sun burn, which results from exposure to the ultraviolet ray. Out of 60 test cases, they say, 47 needed only one treatment and the others responded to two treatments.

List containing full names of depositors of additional dormant accounts, not previously reported, and how long in place of residence, published by the Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, N. Y., pursuant to the provisions of section 22 of the Banking Law.

GRACE WAGNER GETS WASHED BY EXPERT FEMALE WASHMAN

She Looked Good in George, but What She Did to Him Was Plenty.

Chicago.—She was a blonde, with a smooth, round, trim and dainty in her summer frock. To George Duffy, who had watched her as long as watching the girls go by at Broadway and Grace street, she looked like the answer to a flirtatious fellow's prayer.

"Waiting for a street car, baby?" began George, who is twenty-eight years old and keeps bachelor quarters at 2810 Greenwood avenue. Most girls giggled when George called them baby, but this one seemed a trifle chilly. She said she was busy shopping and told George to run along.

"How about an auto ride with me?" he persisted. The answer came straight from the young woman's shoulder and her feet left a purplish welt under his right eye.

George tried to retreat, but was restrained. The girl's left arm encircled his neck. The embrace brought him to his knees and a blow between the shoulders fattened him.

A crowd gathered and several of the citizens thought they ought to remonstrate. George seemed to be in a bad way as the girl thumped his forehead on the pavement. A heavy-set man stepped forward to intercede.

"You'll get it, too, if you interfere," the girl threatened. The peacekeeper, who was Police Sergeant James P. Walsh, showed his ear and told her to get up. She obeyed and the sergeant picked up George.

"Oh, officer," she said, "I'm glad you got here. This man insulted me and I want you to arrest him." The sergeant complied and George was locked up at the Town Hall station for disorderly conduct on complaint of Miss Virginia Mercereau, twenty-eight years old, 211 East Del aware place.

"What occupation, Miss Mercereau?" the sergeant inquired. George, who had stashed his bleeding nose, echoed the question.

"Follow," said Miss Mercereau, turning to her late antagonist. "I'm the champion female wrestler of the world. Look up Virginia Mercereau's record." "I wish I had," George groaned as she walked out.

Lafayette Spymore. Near Chadds Ford, Delaware county, Pennsylvania, is the Lafayette Spymore. Its branches overhang a stone house occupied by General Lafayette as his headquarters on the eve of the battle of Brandywine. He was laid under this tree when he was wounded in the battle. General M. Y. Spymore, a Lafayette tree, under which the general was entertained on his return to the United States.

Spencer's
Business School, 237-39 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.

Famous for Forty Years. Business, Accounting, Stenographic, Secretarial, Civil Service, English Courses. Graduates well employed. NEW TERM, SEPTEMBER 3rd. Register this month and join the New Classes now forming. Send for handsome, illustrated Catalogue and make Your Plans NOW.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET

Everyone Should Have a Good ELECTRIC RADIO NOW.

Just Think!
RCA
RADIOLA
33

at \$54.00

(Less Radiotrons)

HARDER'S
Openly in Everything Electrical and Radio

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

Service

BUSINESS today is based upon service. The "grab and run" manufacturer is almost extinct. Advertising has played its part in his passing. By contrast with the open methods of others, it has thrown his operations into such sharp relief that it has left him no recourse. His failure was inevitable.

People have come to depend upon consistently advertised merchandise. They have confidence in the manufacturer who places himself on record month after month as to the merits of his product. They know he will maintain that product at the standard he has set, not only for their protection but for his own. Should he drop below, the buying public would soon discover it, and his business would be faced by ruin. No manufacturer who is spending large sums to produce, advertise and sell an article is going to take that risk.

Quality, utility and value are the things uppermost in the mind of the advertiser today. Improving his product, making it more useful to you, giving you greater value for your money, these are his aims. When he succeeds, he tells you about it—in the advertisements.

If you neglect the advertisements, you are missing one of the most vital features of this newspaper.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Special Assessment.

Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for collection of the special assessment of 25 per cent of the taxes assessed in the construction of a sanitary sewer in Leansbury Avenue, commencing at the existing sewer in Leansbury Place and Irving Place and running thence through Leansbury Avenue and Leansbury Place to Taylor Avenue a distance of 285-15 feet.

The same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hall, in said City, that for thirty days from the date of this notice the said assessment may be paid without additional fees or charges, and that for the thirty succeeding days two per centum additional will be collected.

If any of the said special assessment shall remain unpaid at the time last aforesaid, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons against whom such assessment stands charged requiring them to pay such unpaid assessment to me at my office within thirty days thereafter, with five per centum from thereon and one dollar for such notice as required by the City Charter.

Dated at the Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, N. Y., August 22, 1929.

B. T. SHULTIS, City Treasurer.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Special Assessment.

Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for collection of the special assessment of 25 per cent of the taxes assessed in the construction of a sanitary sewer in Crane Street, commencing at the existing sewer in East Dairen Street and Crane Street, and running thence in a westerly direction along Crane Street a distance of 330 feet.

The same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hall, in said City, that for thirty days from the date of this notice the said assessment may be paid without additional fees or charges, and that for the thirty succeeding days two per centum additional will be collected.

If any of the said special assessment shall remain unpaid at the time last aforesaid, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons against whom such assessment stands charged requiring them to pay such unpaid assessment to me at my office within thirty days thereafter, with five per centum from thereon and one dollar for such notice as required by the City Charter.

Dated at the Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, N. Y., August 22, 1929.

B. T. SHULTIS, City Treasurer.

WHITEHEAD, RALPH RADCLIFFE

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Ralph Radcliffe Whitehead, late of "Byrdcliffe," in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Executor of the Will of said deceased, at her place of transacting business at the office of C. W. Wadsworth, Vice-Chancellor of the County of Ulster, in the Borough of Binghamton, City, County and State of New York, on or before the 15th day of November, 1929.

Dated, May 2, 1929.

JANE BYRD RADCLIFFE WHITEHEAD, Executrix.

CADWALLADER, WICKESMAN & TAPP, Attorneys for the Executrix.

Office and Postoffice Address, 30 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

Link to Comrades

I would compromise you. I would compromise glory. I would compromise everything at that point where love comes in, where glory comes in, where love comes in to be loved and the light of the shadow of death. But I would not compromise truth. I would not compromise the right.—Walt Whitman.

VAN DEUSEN BROS.
Fluoride - Heating
7 W. STRAND - CALL 3000.
For Prompt and Courteous Service

MASONIC CLUB BARBECUE

Forsyth Park
August 31st.
Music All Afternoon.
Tickets \$1.00. Children 50c.
May be obtained from Members
or at the Club Rooms.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

PERMANENT WAVE

ENTIRE DOUBLED HEAD
\$7
Long Hair 50c a Curl
No Extra Charge.
The best permanent in the city, no
water waving necessary. All work
done by experts.
Rosemary Beauty Parlor.
210 Wall St. Phone 2602.

SALE

ON ALL KINDS OF
STOVES and
FURNITURE
CASH OR EASY TERMS.
BAKER'S
35 N. FRONT STREET.

Permanent Wave

ONE YEAR
Whole Head
LONG OR SHORT
Beyers Wave
324
Highland Ave.
The More You Wave the More Beautiful
Just Comb and Wash. Wash.
Any Large Hair Wave.
Never Kinky.
After 4 or 5 months you will recover
your hair for \$5 and you will have a
NEW PERMANENT WAVE.
OPERA BEAUTY SPECIALIST
272 Fair Street. Phone 2674.
Opera House Bldg.

Buy Your Malt-Hops and Supplies at the Exclusive

MALT HOP

SPECIALTY STORE
We carry a full line of Malt Syrup,
Imported and Domestic Fresh
Hops, Grape Products, Crushed and
all sizes Barrels and Kegs. Also
Imported Cordial Flavoring and
Flavoring Extracts.
Our stock is large enough to
satisfy everybody's taste.
THE KINGSTON HOME
PRODUCTS CO.
4 CEDAR ST., cor. BROADWAY.
Tel. 288. Delivery.

PHILAN & CAHILL

ANNOUNCES NEW SPRING
PRICES

LEIGH VALLEY COAL

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1929.
Box \$13.00
Stove \$13.50
Chestnut \$13.00
Poa \$9.25
Buckwheat \$7.50
For use delivered into bins.
A discount of 50 cents per ton
will be allowed from these prices
for payment before the 10th of
the month following that in which
delivery is made.
Orders when at the above prices
will be delivered during the
Spring and Summer months.
Washell Ave. & South Wall St.
Phone 1807. Phone 225.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE COWS

"MOO, moo," said Mrs. Cow, "the
way some talk about us!"
"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Brown-and-
White Cow, "what do you mean by
that?"

"I was thinking," began Mrs. Cow.
"I do hope it didn't tire you," said
Mrs. Brown-and-White Cow.

"No," said Mrs. Cow, "it didn't tire
me at all. If it had tired me I would
have stopped thinking."

"Sensible," said Mrs. Brown-and-
White Cow. "But you continue."

"I was thinking," continued Mrs.
Cow, "of the time last spring when
some children passed us one morning.
They were evidently having a holiday,
but they said:

"Just think, it is only ten o'clock
in the morning and these cows are ly-

ing down or sitting down and haven't
a thing to do."

"They haven't any lessons to study
and they haven't any examinations
coming."

"They haven't any chores to do.
They can enjoy scratching their chins
under the fence or resting by the
brook or choosing some lovely shade
tree under which to lie. And all at
ten o'clock in the morning!"

"Still," said another child, "I'm glad
I'm not a cow. They don't have such
bounding joy as we do and they don't
feel all excited and happy over their
birthdays or over their school games."

"Yes," continued Mrs. Cow, "that
was the way they were talking. First
they envied us because they couldn't
take off all the time we could in
which to do nothing."

"Then they were glad they weren't
cows, as they liked to have excitement
which we miss, such as birthdays and
so forth."

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

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"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

"They Haven't Any Lessons to Study."

Closing Day at The County Fair

(Continued from Page One)

of \$440 and was decided in three
hours.

The summary:

2:34 Chase Race.

Alison Gentry (Leander Lee,
Newburgh)
Miss Wabun Brooks, 2nd (Max
Karpf, Newburgh)
Little Napoleon (John Stinson,
Hartford)
Directum 1, Jr. (David Schenck,
Kingston)
Time: 2:15 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:19.

2:24 Chase Trot.
Simon Peter (Gus Munn, Flush-
ing)
Shaw Brook (J. S. Murray, Art.
Chester)
Reory Brooke (L. H. Durland,
Poughkeepsie)
Directum Scott (John Stinson,
Hartford)
Time: 2:21 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:19.

Thrown When Strap Breaks.
Raymond Shaffer, one of the star
riders in the Rodeo, got a hard fall
during the trick riding Saturday
afternoon. He was running his
horse up the track at full speed,
standing up on the saddle, when a
strap to which he was holding and
which was fastened to the pommel
of the saddle, broke. Raymond shot
backward and fell to the ground,
but jumped up and remounted, con-
tinuing his riding. To the layman,
it seemed like a spill that could
easily have caused serious injury.

"Shel" Gets Ton of Coal.
There was much interest during
the fair in a large block of anthracite
coal shown by Deyo & Company
at their booth in the main building.
It was an irregular piece, perhaps
three and a half feet long and
around 22 inches at its widest part,
and had been sent to Deyo & Com-
pany by the Delaware and Hudson
Company. A ton of coal was offered
to the person guessing nearest to
its weight. When the returns were
in Saturday it was found that three
persons had tied for the nearest
guess. Friend H. Sheldon of Ellen-
ville had figured that the block
weighed 752 pounds, while Mrs.
Dwight R. Startup of Liberty and
Duane Dolan of Ellenville thought
that 753 pounds was about right.
The piece actually weighed 752 1/2
pounds. Sheldon got the ton of
coal. There were all kinds of
guesses, some going into the thou-
sands of pounds.

More Automobile Displays.
In addition to those mentioned

there were two later arrivals who
had tent displays of automobiles.
Walter Kuhlmann showed two
models of Graham-Paige cars and
Harry Lashinsky had a large dis-
play of various models of the Cher-
rolet line.

Night Shows Draw Crowds.

Noticeable this year was the
large attendance at the night exhibi-
tions. There was a large crowd
out on the closing night and we un-
derstand that two other nights
registered attendance after six
o'clock of 1,200 and 1,500 respectively.
The big night was Thursday,
when the American Legion Drum
Corps of Kingston came up. Noth-
ing but praise is heard of the work
and appearance of the down the
valley boys. Their drilling made a
great impression upon all who saw
them.

The fact that visitors in the even-
ing could see all that the fair had
to offer, with the exception of the
racing (and the fine display of fire-
works made up for that, at just
half the daytime price, was a big
inducement. Many people took ad-
vantage of it. It is probable that an
accurate count would show that the
night attendance compared very
favorably with the total day attend-
ance.

Politicians' Day.
Back in the days of the coaching
parades, when J. Eber Case used to
come up from Kingston, accompanied
by a large party of friends, and head-
ed the band as it made its grand en-
try on to the fair grounds—generally
on a Wednesday afternoon—"Politicians' Day" was a regular feature.
One always expected to find a goodly
representation of the county's leading
politicians present on that occasion
and of course the various candidates
for office made it a point to be there
and get in as much good work as pos-
sible. This is another custom that
seems to have fallen more or less into
disuse, but occasionally someone
stages a revival. It was Justice Daniel
V. McNamee of the Supreme court
who upheld the ancient tradition this
year. Judge McNamee, who succeeded
Judge George H. Smith, following
the latter's death, will have to fight
for his spurs in November and was at
the fair Saturday in company with
Committeeman Arthur V. Hoornbeek
of Ellenville. The judge, who recently
held court in Kingston, tells us he
is the sole representative of Demo-
cracy among the seven Supreme Court
Justices and figures that it is only
right that one of that persuasion
should be "kept for seed."

"Pop" Will Be 80 in September.
A visit to the poultry house late
Saturday afternoon found W. L.
Young ("Pop") still faithfully guard-
ing his charges as he sought shelter
from the warm afternoon sun in the

shadow of a nearby automobile. Pop
says he goes back some forty years in
service at the annual fair. He started
young in name only, at that, for he
tells us that if he lives until Septem-
ber he will pass his eightieth birth-
day. There isn't much about the presi-
dency work and the general conduct of
the fair that Pop isn't familiar with.
Incidentally, he is, if we mistake not,
Ellenville's oldest volunteer fireman,
having joined the old Pioneer Engine
Company way back in the early days
when they fought fires with the old
hand pumper and got their water sup-
plies from cisterns, one of which was
located near the present fountain on
Liberty Square.

Rodeo Rider Taken Ill.
Saturday was somewhat of an un-
lucky day for the California Frank
riders. Not long after she had
finished taking a leading part in the
riding Saturday afternoon Mary Keene,
one of the best among the girls who
took part, was taken with a severe
attack of appendicitis. She was taken
to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital
and at midnight was operated on by
Doctors Snyder and Krom of King-
ston and Dr. F. M. Holcombe of Ellen-
ville. Inquiry at the hospital Sunday

evening brought response that her
condition was good.

Pope Receives Legionnaires.

Vatican City, Aug. 25 (AP)—Pope
Pius today received National Com-
mander Paul V. McNitt and a dele-
gation of visiting American Legion-
naires in a private audience. The
Pontiff welcomed them cordially,
addressing a few words to each one.
He then spoke briefly but warmly to
Commander McNitt.

BIG DANCE

Rosendale Democratic Club
Tuesday Evening, Aug. 27

Music by Avery's Orchestra.

Admission:
Ladies 25c. Gents 50c.
REFRESHMENTS FREE.

WHERE THE BIGGER AND BETTER MOVIES ARE SHOWN

WITH THE ONLY PERFECTED SOUND SYSTEM

Everybody Knows Western Electric Everybody Goes

TALKIES AT THEIR BEST

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:45-4:30 Sun. Continuous

Mats. 25c-10c-50c
Eves. 50c-30c-75c
Sat., Sun., 10c-10c-10c
Ball. 50c-10c-10c
Children, Eves., 25c

CHILDREN MATINEES EXCEPT SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY—10c

New Playing A HIT!

YOU LOVED HER IN "THE TRIAD OF MARY DUGAN." YOU'LL BE WILD ABOUT HER IN THIS PICTURE.

100% TALKING

NORMA SHEARER IN "The LAST OF MRS. CHEENEY"

All Talking Comedy Drama

A fascinating woman of mystery... Captivating men by her alluring beauty... Dominating women by her sparkling wit... But keeping from them the secret of her past life... A secret which the man she loves... forces her to disclose to an eager world. You'll be lighted with this gay, all-talking comedy-drama... Based on the famous New York and London stage success... With Norma Shearer as Mrs. Cheney creating another memorable role.

Thurs. Fri. Sat. An Event in Movie-dom

Adolphe Menjou's First Talking Picture "FASHIONS in LOVE" with FAY COMPTON

Movietone News Vitaphone Acts

MAVERICK THEATRE

STOCK COMPANY
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

First Presentation of the Gripping Drama

THE HIGHER COURT

By JAMES S. McCABE, Jr.

Aug. 28, 29, 31, Sept. 1, 2

Because of popular demand opening one day earlier.

Ask anyone who saw RAIN and THE SECOND MAN at The Maverick Theatre.

All performances start at 8:45 daylight time.

Tickets on sale at Rose & Gorman, Kingston.

If rain postpones the festival the play will be given instead.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

TRANSFORMATION OF PLANTS

THAT plants are able to transform themselves not only into other species but into forms of animal life is firmly believed by many persons in this country and Canada—people, too, who in their communities are esteemed for their good, hard, everyday, common sense.

Cheese, or cheat, is quite commonly regarded as wheat which has undergone a transformation. "Wheat turns into cheese," the farmers say, and not very long ago some agricultural papers gravely discussed the matter. Now, cheese, or cheat, is the Bromus Secalinus and wheat is Triticum Secalinum, and such they remain however much they may deteriorate or however much they may be improved.

A superstition found in some sections is that mosquitoes are the products of young alder buds. Mrs. Bergen mentions "an intelligent lady" who told her of "a certain marsh plant, which from being a plant in the early part of its existence changed into a snake." Various superstitions of the sort are scattered about the country.

The idea of the transformation of plants is not new; it is as old as the hills—almost literally so. Theophrastus, the learned Greek, writing in the dawn of the Christian era, says that wheat turns into dandelion and gives a long list of plants which, if they are not watched, will change into entirely different species. And primitive man accepted as a fact beyond dispute that plants and trees could change into forms of animal life, even human beings—as is testified to by many an ancient myth. Trees and plants had life; to the primitive man they were also the abode of souls or spirits. From them why should not human beings be born?

It is stated by some learned men that the Norse folk believed all the human race to be derived from the sacred ash. Juvenal speaks of the "new race," which "sprang from the oak," and Homer alludes to the same origin for mankind. The idea of the transformation of vegetation can be traced far back and appears to have been once universal. Luther Burbank had nothing on primitive man.

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Human Pulse

The pulse gradually slows down through life. A new-born infant has a pulse of 130 to 160 beats per minute. An adult's pulse ranges from 70 to 75 under conditions of normal health, while in old age the rate is from 60 to 75.

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"Big Bill" Knocks Out Once More

Alvarez, Spanish Heavyweight, Added to List of Freeman's Knock-Out Victims, Saturday Night in a Popping Fight at the Fair Grounds.

"Big Bill" Freeman, colored fighter of West Point and New York National Guard heavyweight champion, added another victim, Spanish Alvarez, Spanish heavyweight from Tampa, Florida, to his list of victories in the technical knock-out column, when Referee Dorr stopped the fight in the seventh round after one minute and 15 seconds had passed, in the main 16-round bout at the Kingston Fair Grounds Saturday night.

Alvarez began at the opening song to rush Freeman but the latter was very cautious. The Spaniard fought fast and furious, giving Freeman short hard punches on the body and in occasional one to the face. It seemed as though the Florida boy's idea was to tire his opponent in the early rounds by fighting fast and when in close quarters, hanging on.

For some time Freeman devoted his attention to blocking punches out, toward the end of the second round he seemed to gather more confidence and did a little leading. Now and then the West Point soldier and a terrific right upper-cut and at times had Alvarez in a position where he sent many hard blows to his head, enough it seemed to send any man to the canvas for the full count.

The punishment Alvarez was receiving showed no noticeable effect on his strength. He continued to make things dangerous for Freeman and the big negro was aware of the fact.

In the third round Alvarez sent over a few real good punches that seemed to affect Freeman, but before the round ended Alvarez seemed to be in a worse condition of the two, as far as looks were concerned. One of Freeman's terrible blows to the face had opened up a cut over Alvarez's eye.

In the rounds that followed Freeman kept peppering the Spaniard's eye and also added more cuts to his face. Alvarez was doing more receiving each round. Freeman continued to hit him harder and more often and it appeared sometimes that Alvarez was ready to fall to the canvas, but he would come back as strong as ever.

Alvarez appeared to be tired while fighting but when the round ended he would walk to his corner with all the appearance of freshness as though it were but the end of the first round. One noticeable point of Alvarez's fighting in later rounds was his inaccurate punching. On the other hand, in the early rounds Freeman missed occasionally but as the fight went on his blows were straight and landed the mark he sought.

Alvarez was sliding little by little toward the destination of defeat after the fourth round, and now the seventh came and he reached his limit.

The southern boy tried desperately to overcome Freeman's attack but his efforts were fruitless. He fell to his knees once in the center of the ring apparently dazed for the second and then got to his feet again but the second time he went down the referee stopped the fight. Their weights were Alvarez, 188 1/2; Freeman, 183 1/2.

Semi-Final Goes 3 Rounds. The 10-round semi-final lasted but three as Jake Warren, colored lad from Chicago, gave Andy Wallace of New York a terrible right to the stomach and the latter fell to the floor for the count of ten.

Wallace seemed to be outpointing Warren in the first part of the open-

Industrial League Game Tonight

The West Shore and Poughkeepsie will meet this evening at the Athletic Field. After two weeks of delay the two teams are ready to go and a good game is anticipated.

Ralph Williams is slated to team them over for the Railroaders, with Clark on the receiving end. Ken Mable and Jack Robins will form the Poles' battery.

Major League Club Standings

National League			
Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	50	37	.573
Pittsburgh	50	37	.573
New York	46	41	.523
St. Louis	46	41	.523
Brooklyn	44	43	.506
Cincinnati	32	55	.364
Philadelphia	29	58	.333
Boston	18	69	.209

American League			
Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	34	38	.472
New York	49	23	.681
St. Louis	49	23	.681
Cleveland	43	29	.597
Detroit	37	35	.514
Washington	33	45	.423
Chicago	29	49	.366
Boston	18	60	.231

International League			
Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	36	31	.538
Toronto	36	31	.538
Baltimore	30	37	.447
Buffalo	27	40	.403
Montreal	26	41	.388
Reading	26	41	.388
Newark	24	43	.355
Jersey City	21	46	.312

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 5. Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 0. Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 3. Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0.

American League. St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Detroit, 8; Washington, 7; (11 ins.).

Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4. Boston, 5; Cleveland, 3. International League. Newark, 13; Rochester, 4 (1st). Rochester, 7; Newark, 6 (8 ins.).

Buffalo, 8; Reading, 7 (1st). Buffalo, 2; Reading, 1 (2d). Montreal, 3; Baltimore, 2 (12 ins.).

Montreal, 5; Baltimore, 1 (2d). Other clubs not scheduled. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. (Only games scheduled.)

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Leaders in the Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press.) (Including games of August 25.)

National League. Batting—Herman, Robins, 405. Runs—Hornsbey, Cubs, 117. Hits—O'Doul, Phillies; Terry, Giants, 191.

Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 42. Triples—L. Warner, Pirates, 18. Homers—Klein, Phillies; Wilson, Cubs, 33. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 51. Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 18; lost 3.

American League. Batting—Fox, Athletics, 376. Runs—Gehring, Tigers, 109. Hits—Manush, Browns; Simmons, Athletics, 175.

Doubles—Manush, Browns, 39. Triples—Miller, Athletics, 14. Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 35. Stolen bases—Gehring, Tigers, 21. Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 18; lost 4.

LUCKY SEVENTH FOR KORNIG KIDS. They say the seventh is lucky and it certainly was for the Kornig Kids for their three runs in this inning proved their only salvation in beating Callan's All-Stars from Newburgh. The score was 4 to 3 with the lead on top. Nick Huber pitched good ball for the Kornigs and McCormick for the Newburgh club. Huber allowed seven safe knocks while the Billy City twirler six.

Auto Races Here On Labor Day

W. R. Jones, press representative, is in Kingston making arrangements for the holding of auto races at the Kingston Driving Park, Manor avenue, on Monday, September 2, Labor Day. It is expected there will be six races. The races are under the sanction of the AAA and Ralph Hamilton will be present and look over the license issued by the AAA to the drivers to see if they are according to the rules. Races were held last week at Hudson Falls and there were 16 entries from various sections, each being a well-known racer. Letorvo and Vail are also representatives for the AAA in racing. It is expected that they are not disappointed.

Runs to Fours

Art Shires, the colorful first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, runs to four. In his first four years he played on four different colleges under a different name each time. In his first major league game he made four hits, one a three-bagger off Redding of the Boston Red Sox. Contrary to belief, Shires is a modest youth of the diamond. Quiet, unassuming and hard to interview, his disposition on the ball field is something else. Half of the present season he has played with a badly injured ankle heavily bandaged.

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Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould, (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

You hear mainly about Grove and Walberg, the southpaw speedball stars, when anyone is discussing the pitching staff of the Athletics, but if the House of Mack bucks into the House of Wrigley in the forthcoming world's series, it is not unlikely that Old Jack Quinn and Big George Earnshaw, right-handers, will take over a good share of the attempt to check the heavy-hitting Chicago array.

Along baseball alley, they think the portside stuff of Grove and Walberg will be soft for the Boston Braves, most of whom are right-handed hitters. With Wilson, Hornsby, Stephenson and Cuyler coming up in a row to swing from the starboard side, it is anything from an encouraging prospect for a southpaw artist out there trying to hold his own against a crew that has been putting fast ones out of the park all season.

Earnshaw, a horse for work, may be Connie Mack's best bet, assuming the Cubs furnish the opposition. Big George got under the wire with his 18th victory of the season well ahead of Lefty Grove, who had a sizeable start on the right-hander.

Quinn has put on another comeback after slipping earlier in the campaign. Old Jack, the Mike McGuffee of baseball, still has a lot of deception in his moist-ball delivery. He can't stand as much work as Earnshaw but after 25 years in the game and at the age of 44—if the record books are right—he can outsmart the best of them.

The last time the Cubs and A's mingled in the world's series, Mack used only two right-handers to win. Colby Jack Coombs won three games and Chief Bender got an even break in the other two played. Eddie Plank didn't get into action.

At the rate he has been going so far this season, it is difficult to see how Eric Pedley can fail to win a place on the new American polo "Big Four," now taking shape in anticipation of a renewal of the International Cup series with Great Britain next year.

Right now the stocky Californian is one of the most improved players in the galloping game. In high-goal competition, he has turned in a number of smashing performances, adjusting himself skillfully to any one of the first three positions on the field. The only post he has not taken a whirl at is back but so long as Winston Guest is available, there is no need for worry about that place in the American line-up.

Pedley was an international substitute two years ago but he had little chance then, with Stevenson, Webb and Milburn still in the game. Now these three veterans are in the background while the new American team is being built around the one and only Tommy Hitchcock.

Bill was up bright and early next day to see the morning papers and find that on the preceding hot afternoon the Cubs and Cards played exactly as slow, and that the Giants and Dodgers went the route in 2 hours and 31 minutes; and that there were three other games over 2 hours and 15 minutes, and three over 2 hours.

"And look at those college fellows, Yale and Harvard," said Bill. "They took 2 hours and 55 minutes to play nine innings. And those fellows are smart. Your Uncle Billy never had a college education, but he beat them by 20 minutes."

Casey Mills, infielder, was handed a pink slip at Pueblo (Western) to make room for Leo Budde, obtained from Portland (Coast).

A complaint is made that umpires no longer call decisions so they can be heard. As it is, you must assume he is saying "Strike" if the pitch is wide.

Harry Smythe, a southpaw, recently purchased by the Phillies from the Asheville club, won 15 and lost but five contests with the South Atlantic league club.

The scorekeepers' favorite major league team would be composed of Fox, Lefty, Ford, Kamm, Ott, Ruth, Ham, Berg, Ash and May—a club with a four-letter limit.

After acquiring Mueller, Thomas and Shedy, the Buffalo Bisons put on a winning streak of ten straight. Then all three men were forced from the game with injuries.

Avon (Lefty) Cassell, star young pitcher, and Ray Beatty, third baseman, have been sold to the Chicago White Sox by the Muskogee (Okla.) Western association club.

Baseball's record for attendance was established at the Yankee stadium on September 9, 1928, when 85,288 fans paid to see the Yankees and the Athletics play a double-header.

Eddie Omslow, first baseman of the Baltimore club in the International League, has played in that circuit for 18 seasons, establishing a record for length of service among minor league players.

Frank Bowerman, who caught some of the games pitched by Christy Mathewson, now owns a large fruit farm in Michigan. Although nearing sixty, he still plays occasionally for his local team.

The first southpaw in the big leagues to pitch a no-hit no-run game with no better reaching first base was John Lee Richmond of the Worcester National league team, who turned the trick on June 12, 1920.

Deary Southern, speed king entrance, in the opinion of many, just about the fastest man in the National league in sprinting about the bases. The Philly foot center rather stored his career as a pitcher.

Phoenicians First. While ancient Egypt knew ships which would sail upon the Nile, credit is usually given the Phoenicians for the building of the first galleys which could stand sea travel. As early as 300 B. C. the Phoenicians war galleys had reached the extreme ends of the world, India, Japan, China, etc.

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Slugging Outfielder O'Doul

DD the name of Lefty O'Doul, slugging outfielder of the Phillies, to the rather rare group of players who have furnished the pitcher's box and followed other diamond favorites with unusual success.

O'Doul by virtue of his sensational work with the Phils this season deserves to be ranked with Babe Ruth, George Sisler and Sam Rice, all of whom came to big time as batters only to quit the mound for regular positions because of their ability to swing the old baseball.

Ruth and Sisler were two clever southpaws, although their pitching performances have been more or less forgotten. Sisler while a student at Michigan was one of the premier hurlers in collegiate circles. Like hurried a few games after joining the Washington club back in 1915, but the story has it that after taking a terrible lacing in one contest he quit the hurling pastime for good.

O'Doul started his pitching career with San Francisco in 1917. Two years later he was sold to the Yankees only to return to the Pacific Coast in 1921. In 1923 he was with the Red Sox, but was released to Salt Lake the following summer.

It was while with Salt Lake in 1925 that O'Doul decided to give up pitching for the daily work of chasing flies in the outfield. He proved to be an early success, batting .375 in 1926 games. Then the Cubs bought him only to turn him over to Hollywood, where he hit .333 in 150 hits. The next season found him with San Francisco again, hanging up a mark of .378 in 189 games.

In 1928 the Giants bought O'Doul, and in 114 games the one-time hurler hit .319. Last fall he was traded to the Phillies with a bunch of cash for Fred Leach. This year he got off to a great start and has been hitting the ball consistently ever since, being right up with the leaders in the National league.

Lefty O'Doul.

Clymer's Comeback for Painful Calling Down

One of the colorful figures of minor league baseball is Uncle Bill Clymer, manager of the Buffalo Bisons and former manager of the Louisville Colonels.

Playing in Baltimore, with the thermometer at a 100 in the shade, he took 2 hours and 30 minutes to beat the Orioles. The veterans Jess Barnes had a slight heat stroke. So did Vernon Parks, who succeeded him. They didn't feel like hurrying.

Charles H. Knapp, acting president of the league, suffered through the game and called Clymer down for the long-drawn-out affair. After Mr. Knapp, who also is president of the Orioles, saw that the Baltimore papers called Clymer down.

Bill was up bright and early next day to see the morning papers and find that on the preceding hot afternoon the Cubs and Cards played exactly as slow, and that the Giants and Dodgers went the route in 2 hours and 31 minutes; and that there were three other games over 2 hours and 15 minutes, and three over 2 hours.

"And look at those college fellows, Yale and Harvard," said Bill. "They took 2 hours and 55 minutes to play nine innings. And those fellows are smart. Your Uncle Billy never had a college education, but he beat them by 20 minutes."

Casey Mills, infielder, was handed a pink slip at Pueblo (Western) to make room for Leo Budde, obtained from Portland (Coast).

A complaint is made that umpires no longer call decisions so they can be heard. As it is, you must assume he is saying "Strike" if the pitch is wide.

Harry Smythe, a southpaw, recently purchased by the Phillies from the Asheville club, won 15 and lost but five contests with the South Atlantic league club.

The scorekeepers' favorite major league team would be composed of Fox, Lefty, Ford, Kamm, Ott, Ruth, Ham, Berg, Ash and May—a club with a four-letter limit.

After acquiring Mueller, Thomas and Shedy, the Buffalo Bisons put on a winning streak of ten straight. Then all three men were forced from the game with injuries.

Avon (Lefty) Cassell, star young pitcher, and Ray Beatty, third baseman, have been sold to the Chicago White Sox by the Muskogee (Okla.) Western association club.

Baseball's record for attendance was established at the Yankee stadium on September 9, 1928, when 85,288 fans paid to see the Yankees and the Athletics play a double-header.

Eddie Omslow, first baseman of the Baltimore club in the International League, has played in that circuit for 18 seasons, establishing a record for length of service among minor league players.

Frank Bowerman, who caught some of the games pitched by Christy Mathewson, now owns a large fruit farm in Michigan. Although nearing sixty, he still plays occasionally for his local team.

The first southpaw in the big leagues to pitch a no-hit no-run game with no better reaching first base was John Lee Richmond of the Worcester National league team, who turned the trick on June 12, 1920.

Deary Southern, speed king entrance, in the opinion of many, just about the fastest man in the National league in sprinting about the bases. The Philly foot center rather stored his career as a pitcher.

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Sport Briefs

(By The Associated Press.)

Tennis. Forest Hills, N. Y.—Helen Wills national singles title for the time, beating Mrs. Phoebe Watson Neal; Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Phoebe Neal Mitchell capture doubles championship.

Newport, R. I.—George Lott won the Big Bill Tilden in final of Newport Casino singles championship. Lott and Johnny Deeg take doubles crown.

Brookline, Mass.—Dart's cup won by John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allen. Head pooled hot for national doubles championship.

Buffalo—George Jennings, C. C. Rogers, national public pool singles title, defeating Jack DeLoe Los Angeles, in final.

Golf. Milwaukee—Western open won by Tommy Armour with 72-hole score of 273; Morton Smith finished with 281.

Jasper Park, Alberta—Eddie Macdonald, Canadian amateur title.

New York—Bobby Jones is rated No. 1 in seeding list for national amateur.

Racing. Beauville, France—George Wilson entry of Charming and Kaptara finishes one two in the Grand Prix Beauville.

Chicago—Karl Ellet breaks time record for male and a furlong in winning Fort Dearborn handicap at Hawthorne.

Saratoga—Jim Dandy, an odd starter, wins Grand Union stakes; pays 30 to 1 in betting.

Track. Stockholm—A. Wonnstrom equal world's record of 14.24 seconds in

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.

Sea breeze, 5:14; sea, 5:45.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 89 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight; warmer in central and south portions; Tuesday mostly fair, cooler in north; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southwest.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Registered Physiotherapist. Colonic Irrigations. Treatment by all natural methods. 48 N. James St. Tel. 764. Lady Attendant.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. 15 St. James street. Phone 766.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 418.

METAL CHIMING.

Geo. W. Parsh Est. Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE MOVING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway. Rudolph Hohenberger, prop. 5554.

H. F. OTIS.

Cement Sidewalks, Curbs, Floors, Foundations, etc. 79 Willetts avenue. Tel. 2317.

A. G. SMITH.

Painting and paperhanging. 55 E. Chester St. Phone 3396-W.

SAFES AND VAULTS.

Repaired and opened. Harry C. Van Aken. Telephone 357-F.

Sanding, floor laying and jobbing. John Brown, 122 Smith avenue. Phone 1193-W.

THE ARTHUR J. HARDER CO. General Contractors, Home Builders and Improvers. Phone Kingston 169.

Trucking and moving, local and distance. Staerker, phone 3059.

FURS! FURS!

We remodel furs into the latest styles at most reasonable prices. We solicit your work. All work guaranteed to be done in our own shop. J. Schiff, 744 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers, 88 Lucas avenue. Phone 617.

Call 544. HARRY NETTUN, for plumbing and heating. Prompt service. 72-75 Broadway.

Get the latest in Electric Fixtures at wholesale prices. A large assortment to choose from and immediate installation. Joseph Gruber, 89 Broadway. Telephone 2568.

Saddle horses to rent by the hour or day. Instructions for ladies and children. Kingston Driving Park. Phone 3085.

MOVING, TRUCKING EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Manton & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

E. D. CUSACK. PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 371-J. 199 Main Street.

STORE BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or Night. Phone 314-C.

James Larocca has taken over the barber shop on 9 Main street, formerly Louis Barber Shop.

JAMES V. PFEIFFER. Landscape Service. Lawns, Shrubs, Evergreens. Phone 2698-M.

10 Day Sale on "Kingston Mail House Dresses," and Factory Mill Ends, David Weil, 16 Broadway.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 485. FINN'S Baggage Express, 27 Clinton avenue.

MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING. Local and distant. Closed, padded vans, New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Sompkins, 25 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

L. SABLE—I can remodel, repair and refurnish your old fur to look like new. Bring your tailoring work now to you can have it ready for the cold weather. Prices reasonable as I am out of the high rents. I am located in private residence, 337 Broadway, corner Staples street. Look for the name SABLE.

KINGSTON GLASS CO. Glass of all kinds installed. Copper store front construction, auto glass. 38 Prospect St. Phone 3613.

No New Pen Needed if you own a Parker Duofold

We are making a unique Duck and Otter owners of Parker Pens. Bring your Parker Pen in and let us explain what we can do with it for you. Cordially yours, SAFFORD & SCODDER, Golden Rule Jewellers, 280 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. "The House of Lucky Engagement and Wedding Rings."

Auto tops, auto bodies straightened. Glass installed. Wrecks our specialty. Frank Van Valkenburgh, at Steeple Auto Paint Shop, 45 Hurley avenue. Phone 699, Kingston, N. Y.

SIMON PRINDLE Carpenter and builder. Estimates given; jobbing. 18 Clinton avenue. Phone 2420.

SPRAYWAY AUTO LAUNDRY. High pressure washing. 27 Green Hill avenue. Phone 474. Official AAA service.

THAT'S CLOSE! Some twins are as much alike as father's business suit and his Sunday clothes.—Clackson Inquirer.

ANNUAL CHURCH SUPPER NORTH MARBLETOWN REFORMED CHURCH Wednesday, August 28. 5:30 Till All Are Served. 65c

Flying Home Kill. Lakota, N. D.—His heart pierced by a flying piece of gristmill, Simon Tingen, pioneer farmer, was killed here.

New York Produce Market

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—Wholesale receipts of New York state Big Boston lettuce were heavy again today. The demand was light and the market continued dull. A large volume of the wholesale business was consummated at 49 to 60 cents per crate of 24 heads. Western iceberg lettuce sold mainly at \$2.00-\$3.50 per crate of about 45 heads.

New York city's lettuce receipts last week filled 239 cars, of which 189 were contributed by the state. The market on cucumbers was steady. The demand was moderate. The best upstate cucumbers peddled out at \$2.25-\$2.75 per bushel basket. Dills realized \$2.75-\$3.25 and pickles, \$3.25-\$3.50.

Prices on fancy, large Bartlett and Clapps Favorite pears held steady with trading moderate. Hudson valley arrivals were limited. The very finest packed in bushel baskets changed hands at \$2.75-\$3.00.

During the previous seven days 217 carloads of pears were unloaded on this market, of which 183 cars were contributed by California. Attractive string beans continued to meet a ready sale in a steady market. Offerings were moderate. Red cranberry beans jobbed out at \$1.50-\$2.50 a bushel basket. Wax beans ranged from 25 cents to \$2.50. Green Champions from \$2.90-\$2.50 and other green varieties sold at \$2.00-\$2.50.

Supplies of white cabbage were moderate. The demand was fair and values showed no decided change since the close of last week. Most of the early business on sacks of about 90 pounds from the western part of the state was consummated at \$2.50. Virginia cabbage in crates of approximately 100 pounds brought \$3.00-\$3.25.

The tomato market was generally slow and the price trend was downward. Carlot shipments from western New York packed in carriers of six four-quart baskets of 144 tomatoes of the fancy pack wholesaled at \$1.50-\$1.75 while the choice pack of 180 tomatoes brought \$1.25-\$1.35.

Hudson Valley apples, grapes, plums and prunes ruled dull, cauliflower held steady.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Aug. 26.—Nathan Rosenblatt, owner of the Rosenblatt building on Market street, which was gutted by fire recently, was placed under arrest on Wednesday afternoon by Police Captain Richter, who charged him with committing the crime of arson, second degree. Rosenblatt was arraigned before Police Justice Bennett and pleaded not guilty. He asked for an adjournment in order to get counsel. After the court granted his request he was released on \$3,000 bail.

Last Resort

"When you can't find it anywhere else, look in this," was the label on a packet of letters, periodicals and papers found in Abraham Lincoln's law office.

BUSINESS NOTICES

If it's lawn mowers see Terpening, 84 St. James street, new and second hand. Phone 1711-W.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS. Amell Brothers, Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston. Phone 2675.

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN. Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661 or 467.

AUSTIN'S GARAGE. All kinds of repairs. 526 Broadway. Phone 3644.

Patterson Stores Inc., 101 Wall street. Successors to Amos McCreey. Roger's Ice Cream by the quart or in bricks. Phone 2129-J. We deliver.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park). Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre). Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot). Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gfmbel Bros.).

J. MOORE. Metal ceilings. Phone 1427-J.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT. Alterations and remodeling a specialty. Garages Built. Roofs re-shingled. Cromar hardwood floors laid and used the same day. Let me give you estimate. 96 Johnston avenue. Tel. 2495.

THOMAS W. CROSBY. Teaches Piano in your home. For appointment. Phone 3196-W.

BUNDY & HAINES TRUCKING CO. Moving, vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant; also doing truck work. Phone 3067.

Auto tops, auto bodies straightened. Glass installed. Wrecks our specialty. Frank Van Valkenburgh, at Steeple Auto Paint Shop, 45 Hurley avenue. Phone 699, Kingston, N. Y.

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PORT EXES

Port Exes, Aug. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Keuren and son, Mettel Van Keuren, will move from the residence of Mrs. Iona Freer on Hamilton street September 15 into residence of Miss Maggie Hamilton on Salem street.

Allen Halliastine of Brooklyn is spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Tinsie, on Schryver street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. LaFay, who have been the guests of Mrs. Weeks and Miss Grace McCormack on Broadway, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellsworth of Salem street are very ill. Mrs. Alice Van Aken, nurse.

Mrs. Cleon Clark and daughter, Emma May, of Lyndhurst, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine on Broadway.

Miss Pauline Munson of Broadway entered the following week-end guests at her camp on Riverside avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Munson, the Misses Ruth Lapine and Clele Every.

Keep in mind the block party to be held Thursday evening, August 29, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church on Salem street. Mechanics' Band of Kingston will furnish the music to enliven the occasion.

ST. PETER'S SODALITY TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING.

The annual outing of St. Peter's Children of Mary Sodality takes place on Sunday, September 8. As last year, the busses will convey the picknickers to Camp Waukena, Mt. Marion, in the Lake Katrine section, about 10 miles distant. The busses will leave from St. Peter's School at 9 a. m. promptly. Without a doubt all of the members of the sodality will attend and together with them also the girls who have completed their elementary schooling, as well as any other young ladies whom Sodalityists may bring along, all of whom are cordially invited to attend and heartily welcome to come. The only charge that will be needed is a very small bus fare, and then every one will furnish her own lunch for the day. Refreshments will be served at the camp and plenty opportunity at different kinds of games and sports so as to amuse, please and satisfy all attending, for the entire day. Very valuable prizes are being secured for the lucky and skillful contestants in the various games and races which will be held.

As a very large crowd attended this outing last year most of the young ladies are well aware of this beautiful and spacious camp to which all have been so kindly invited, and the facilities it affords have a real good time. The Rev. Lawrence H. Bracken of St. Vincent's Home, Brooklyn, who conducts this wonderful camp for boys, has again so cheerfully offered the Sodalityists the use of the camp, as he was kind enough to do last year. Father Bracken has a great big heart for the welfare of the boy and he proves that in this his camp work which has also just been rewarded with a season terminating without any mishap of any consequence, for which all are grateful. All those who intend to go along should inform one of the consultants, personally, by telephone or by mail. All notices must be in by the evening of August 29, when the final arrangements meeting will be held in conjunction with the meeting of the bowling club. The consultants are: A. Bruck, 91 Prince street, Tel. 3023-W; M. Bruck, 63 Smith avenue, Tel. 2155-W; A. Kraus, 50 Andrew street, Tel. 1376; F. MacDonald, Connelly, A. Mayer, 146 Spring street; L. Mellert, 68 Andrew street, Tel. 2967-R; A. Porsch, 100 Broadway; H. Styles, 5 Russell street; Tel. 1668-W; H. Rice, 60 Wurts street, Tel. 361; C. Ringwald, 620 Delaware avenue, Tel. 784-M; D. Rist, 25 Park street, Tel. 2239-J. The following sports may be enjoyed: Swimming, bathing, baseball, handball, and basketball. It is hoped to make this the biggest and best outing ever held. Sunday, September 8, at 9 a. m., sharp.

TWO KILLED BY CARBON MONOXIDE IN STILL.

Garfield, N. J., Aug. 26 (AP).—Two men were dead today from carbon monoxide fumes emanated from an underground distillery where twenty barrels of mash were found.

The body of Samuel Sherman was found near a hidden passage leading to the plant, and the body of Hyman Schwartz was discovered lying on the floor of the underground room, located beneath a small garage. Physicians said death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

A policeman, smelling alcohol, discovered the hidden distillery. With other policemen he found Sherman's body, with a rope around an arm, lying eight feet from an opening in the ground. Police expressed the opinion some one had drawn Sherman from the room through the emergency exit, and had fled on discovering he was dead.

A 150-gallon still, not in operation, was found in the room.

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Woman Appeals to Court Against Voodoo

Lyckburg, Va.—Witchcraft and other mysteries which play on the minds of the superstitious are still vague, according to evidence adduced in the Municipal court by a young colored woman. She claimed a colored man cut her hair and then told her that he had placed the hair under a tree and that the tree was dying and that she would be dead when the tree was dead. These statements frightened the girl and she rushed to court to break the effects of the voodoo. When the case came to trial she withdrew the charge, telling the judge that the hair had been taken from under the tree and inasmuch as the tree would not die her life was no longer in jeopardy.

BOY BLOWN TO SEA RESCUED AND FINED

Found Paddling Around With Boat as an Or.

Hingham, Mass.—A strange tale of the sea was told in the Second District court by Arthur Bickford, fourteen, of East Boston.

He had been picked up, while being blown out to sea, by a boat which towed him into the Hingham harbor, where he was observed paddling about the bay in a row boat using one of the seats for a paddle.

The police were notified and Patrolman George Berry went to the yacht club at Crow Point, where Bickford was found aboard the Foster Trainor yacht, Grey Goose, whose lookout had discerned him paddling about the bay.

Before Judge Edward R. Pratt, where he was arraigned on the charge of stealing a row boat, Bickford said the boat was from the East Boston Yacht club and rowed to Governor's Island where he went ashore. Coming back to the boat he discovered that the oars were gone.

In his effort to get back to East Boston the tide carried him down the bay and far out to sea. All the time, he said, he tried to make headway by using a seat.

He stated far down the bay near a lighthouse a power boat came along and offered him a tow and when inside a point of land which he believed was Nantasket they cast him adrift. He then continued on paddling until sighted by the lookout on the Grey Goose.

He was fined \$15 and allowed by the court to pay the amount in \$2 weekly payments.

Too Poor to Buy Milk; Mother Burns Infant

Los Angeles.—Because she was "ashamed to face the milkman," to whom she owed a three-weeks' bill, Mrs. Josephine Valente, nineteen, burned her eight-month-old son, Dominick, to death in his go-cart, she confessed to the police. Mrs. Valente, held recently on a murder charge, declared her husband, Sabintino, twenty-one, refused to give her money for the baby's milk.

The young mother said she often tried to help by going to work, but could find no job.

"And I couldn't afford to put our boy in a nursery," she explained. "I knew the milkman would leave us no milk." Mrs. Valente related, "and I got to wondering what I would do. So I got a match and threw it into the baby's carriage after I put him to sleep in it."

Valente, employed by a motion picture studio, insisted he had given his wife \$9 for groceries one morning. Detective Lieutenant Frank Condafer said a \$375 insurance policy on the baby's life was issued recently.

Budapest Suicides Continue to Mount

Budapest.—During the last 636 of the 1,801 persons who attempted suicide in Budapest succeeded. The majority in each case were women, the average ratio being 143 women to each 100 men. Each year since the war the number of persons who have tried to kill themselves here has been very high. Chief among the reasons for abnormal suicide rate is the impoverishment into which many well-to-do families have fallen.

Boy of 15 Dies in Fight After Being Called Sissy

New York.—Fifteen-year-old John Nolan of Paterson, N. J., was killed to death in a fight with a boy who called him a sissy for wearing the wrist watch his widowed mother had given him as a graduation present. Louis Torvello, sixteen, was his opponent. Torvello and two boys who sided with him are held on open complaints pending the completion of the police investigation.

Safety Pin Kill. Bay Shore, N. Y.—A safety pin lodged in his throat six months ago has caused the death of year-old Frank Page, Jr. of this place.

Flying Home Kill. Lakota, N. D.—His heart pierced by a flying piece of gristmill, Simon Tingen, pioneer farmer, was killed here.

Health Hint. It is a mistake to believe that, although tuberculosis is being treated more effectively than ever before, it is therefore a disease not to be guarded against. Get yourself examined when in doubt as, never take chances with your children.

Jurors Drawn for County Court

A panel of grand and trial jurors to attend the September term of county court, which will be convened at the court house September 9, at 2 o'clock, was drawn Saturday. The grand jurors are:

Ell Humphreys, Kingston. Dallas Haines, Kingston. William S. Harbison, Kingston. Joseph Pettibone, Kerhonkson. Joseph Dero, Gardiner. Harvey Decker, Kingston. Oscar Osterhout, Mt. Marion. Ira Britt, Kingston. Jerry Paster, Cragmoor. Frederick Randegger, Bloomington.

John D. Haines, Seeger. Lyman Smith, Ashokan. Abram Rhodes, Highland. James H. Callagher, Tilton. J. H. Heaton, Clintondale. Lewis Holsair, Sr., Kingston. Route 2. Elwood Weeks, Glasco. Clarence Finger, Saugerties, Route 1.

Walter J. Keator, Tilton. Liverius Brookston, Wallkill. William B. Thompson, Kerhonkson.

Frank Wood, Milton. Jesse P. Morrissey, Chichester. Daniel Hicks, Kingston. The trial jurors are:

Trial Jurors.

Harry B. Foult, Glasco. Frank Killiam, Kingston. August Fahl, Pine Bush. Leonard Ford, Shandaken. Archie DePuy, Accord, R. F. D. John B. Smith, Accord R. F. D. John R. Smith, Accord R. F. D. Floyd Finger, Saugerties, Route 1.

Olaf Olsen, Kingston. Charles H. Davis, Kerhonkson. Clarence Freer, Ulster Park. Peter A. Kuhlman, Kingston. W. F. Abernethy, Kingston. Webster Munson, Port Ewen. Bernard Goldstein, Mountandale. Anton Craycick, Kingston. William Klein, Kingston. Chauncey Rowe, Tilton. Clarence George, Red Hill. Richard Bovee, Saugerties, Route 2.

Frank L. Rogers, Kingston. Levi Elmendorf, Kingston. William Fleckenstein, Ellenville. Frederick Bond, Milton. Lyman Todd, Jr., Mapledale. James Kaley, Milton. Irving H. Childs, Gardiner. Bruce Herrick, Woodstock. David Kruscher, Kingston, Route 4.

A. B. Townsend, Ellenville. John Gorow, Wallkill. Fred Burger, Lake Katrine. Elbert Snider, Saugerties, Route 1.

John B. Myer, Saugerties, Route 2. Tilden Bell, West Shokan. Loren Jansen, Kingston, R. F. D. Edward Kniffen, Saugerties, Route 2.

Lemon Secret

Lemons that have become hard, or that can be bought cheaper because they have dried, can be restored to excellent condition by placing them in a pan of water a day or so overnight. They have even finer flavor than when they are fresh, because they are ripe.

Republican Club Plans Opening

The Republican Club will resume its meetings after the summer vacation on Thursday evening, September 5, in Pythian Hall, Broadway and Thomas street. An exceptionally interesting program is being arranged for the evening.

A course in motion picture law is one of the new courses at the University of California summer school.

Summer Schedules

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